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MOVE LINKED WITH MISSILES

Hussein names Badran as Jordanian PM

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan's King Hussein last night named a new government following the resignation of Premier Zaid Rifai. The Chief of the Royal Cabinet, Modar Badran, 42, was named as the new Prime Minister. The latter, who comes from Jarash, a north of Amman, has held a number of high-ranking positions including that of the Director of Intelligence, adviser to the King on national security and head of the "Office for Occupied Territories Affairs."



Zaid Rifai

Badran also took over Rifai's portfolios of Foreign Affairs and Defence. The new Prime Minister was sworn into office last night along with his new 16-man cabinet. There were no immediate explanation in Amman for the resignation of Rifai, who had held office for over three years. Officially, he was said to have asked for "rest."

The change was not a complete surprise as Hussein appeared to have prepared for it over the past few days. The Jordanian monarch had informed Syria, his closest ally, of the Cabinet reshuffle three days ago when he went to Damascus to introduce Badran there. He had also brought in his UN envoy, Abdul-Hamid Sharif, to take over from Badran as Chief of the Royal Court.

No drastic changes are expected in Jordan's domestic and external policies which are usually outlined by King Hussein himself.

Observers nevertheless viewed with

significance the exit of 40-year-old Rifai, who is described as probably the only Jordanian politician who had an influence on Hussein. Rifai's term was in particular marked by a thorough overhaul of Jordan's administration and economy, ending Amman's isolation in the Arab world, laying the foundation for a union with Syria and minimizing Amman's attachment to the U.S. and subsequently promoting closer ties with the Soviet Union.

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington: American sources here said yesterday that the resignation of Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai indicates that Jordan has rejected the Soviet Union's offer for an advanced air defence missile system and agreed to go ahead with the American Hawk deal.

Sources here said that Rifai had been urging the Soviet option all along, and that refusal by King Hussein to accept his recommendation would probably lead to his resignation.

Rifai was being challenged by much of the Jordanian military establishment who did not want to go ahead with the establishment of a Soviet-Jordanian military supply relationship, which would certainly weaken ties with the U.S. and the West. Included in this group were the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Ben-Shaker, and the commander of the air force, Maj. Gen. Aboud Salim.

Diplomatic sources here said that Saudi leaders, who considered Rifai to have been responsible for the worsening of relations between Jordan and Saudi Arabia over the past few months, told Hussein earlier this month that they would increase their financial contribution to Jordan for the Hawk deal, but only if Rifai was removed.

Hussein has apparently responded to that Saudi demand, the sources said.

The Soviets had offered Jordan, during Hussein's recent visit to Moscow, a larger and cheaper missile system than the U.S. and with no restrictions on its use. The Soviets also proposed that the Jordanians pay for the \$350m. deal in long-term payments.

While a modified American Hawk deal would cost about \$550m., Jordan had been promised a \$500m. deal.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

ACCORD ONLY ON 52nd TRUCE

Confusion in Cairo parley on Lebanon

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Arab foreign ministers in Cairo last night convened their fifth session in two days in an attempt to break the deadlock in their debate over the Lebanese crisis. The ministers had earlier failed to agree on a draft resolution concerning Syria's role in Lebanon, the status of the Palestine Liberation Organization there and the Christian struggle for Lebanon's future political structure.

All they agreed upon was to call for another ceasefire, the 52nd in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud el-Faisal who yesterday walked out of the Cairo meeting earlier said that inter-Arab disputes and their rivalries were complicating the Lebanese debate.

There seemed to be a total chaos at the Cairo meetings as the Foreign Ministers were locked in marathon arguments over who is really fighting whom in Lebanon and who should be withdrawing from where. As these deliberations went on, fighting continued to rage on several fronts, though battles were reported to be less intense than in the past few days.

The Christians who have been scoring victories over the PLO-leftist forces, yesterday suffered a setback when one of their leading commanders was killed in battle. A Christian spokesman said that the commander, William Hawi, was shot dead at the Tel el-Zaatar camp, east of Beirut while inspecting the surrender of a group of PLO-leftist men there.

Unconfirmed reports said the Syrians have ended their siege of the PLO-leftist controlled port city of Sidon, south of Beirut, and were about to withdraw from the environs of northern Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city. The same reports said that the Syrians have begun this withdrawal under the pressure of the Soviets who warned against Syria's continued siege of the PLO-leftist forces.

PLO-leftist spokesmen indicated that the Syrians were indeed thinning out their forces near Sidon but charged that the Syrians had simultaneously mounted an attack against the PLO-leftist strongholds in ancient Baalbek northeast of Beirut.

The Iraqi and Libyan governments charged that Syria was "undoubtedly determined" to liquidate the PLO or at least bring it under Damascus' total tutelage. Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi went further in saying that "it has become clear now" that Syria was taking a major part in a Christian "crusade" against the PLO. Gaddafi called on all Arab countries to recall their ambassadors from Damascus in protest against Syria's anti-PLO conspiracy.

Three More Mailing Days

If you haven't yet filled in The Jerusalem Post readership questionnaire (the form appeared in last Friday's issue) — or if you have filled it in but haven't yet posted it — this is a reminder that Friday, July 16, is the deadline for dropping your completed survey in the mailbox.

Many thanks for your cooperation.

Amin ousts UK diplomats, says British to pay heavily

Kenyans report Mrs. Bloch's body seen



The family of Mrs. Dora Bloch sit in the Knesset gallery listening to a government statement on their missing relative. Centre is Mrs. Bloch's son, Ilan Hartuv. To his right, his wife and daughter, and to his left, his sister-in-law and her children.

SOLE BLAME PLACED ON UGANDA

Allon: world must uproot terror

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday demanded that the international community summon up courage at long last to cast out the international terror gangs from its midst, and fight the terror blight till it was finally eliminated.

In a government statement in the Knesset on the disappearance of Mrs. Dora Bloch in Uganda, and the efforts to rescue her, Allon said that when terrorists armed with deadly weapons enjoy the protection of dictator-states, a frightful danger resulted, which few in the

world had properly understood.

Israel placed the sole responsibility for the disappearance and fate of Dora Bloch on the Uganda Government and its ruler, and denounced their criminal conduct towards her. The Ugandan Government must disclose the full truth about the fate of Mrs. Bloch and prosecute those responsible for the criminal behaviour against her — whoever they might be — with the full gravity of the law.

The Ugandan government would do well to remember that the Jewish people have a long memory, Allon said. It does not forget vil-

lains and it does not forgive them their crimes.

As long as a slender thread of hope remained, he said, Mrs. Bloch would not be given up for lost. Still, the apprehension was very, very grave that she had been murdered in cold blood at the bidding of Ugandan officials.

"To judge by the behaviour of the Ugandan authorities and their attitude to human life, it is doubtful whether we shall ever have any direct proof of what happened to Dora Bloch," Allon said. Despite efforts made to intervene on her behalf, mainly on the part of the British government, nothing had availed.

The Ugandan Government piled sin on sin, he said. Not only did it try to shrug off its direct responsibility for the fate of Mrs. Bloch; when it was saddled with this responsibility, it enmeshed itself in despicable lies.

"I shall not catalogue all of the (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

No violation of sales terms

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department said yesterday that Israel had not violated the terms of its foreign military sales contract with the U.S. by using American-made C130 military transport planes to rescue the hostages at Entebbe airport.

Spokesman Robert Fumeth said yesterday that the State Department has determined that "the use of Israel-made" of the American-supplied equipment "was not a violation under the terms they had received them."

Last week, after the raid, some reporters asked the State Department to look into this matter and to find out whether Israel had violated the terms of the contract.

Six more Reshet boats for navy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The navy is doubling its fleet of Reshet class missile boats, a senior official told foreign correspondents on Monday. Six of the 420-ton vessels have been ordered from the Haifa Shipyards and the first will be delivered in January. Commander Michael Barkai was quoted as saying by foreign news agencies yesterday.

Two of the navy's existing fleet of six boats are now in the U.S. after taking part in the Bicentennial celebrations. The boats are touring Atlantic ports and reportedly may later visit South American countries in an effort to push sales of the Reshet there.

The Reshet carries seven improved Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles and has a range of 4,000 miles, four times that of the Sa'ar class, Israel's other missile boat.

'Mondale or Muskie slated for V-P'

NEW YORK. — Jimmy Carter yesterday reportedly narrowed his choice of running mate to two men — Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

The 37th Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden opened its second day of deliberations at 3:30 p.m. (EST) and prepared to debate technical issues such as party rules, delegate credentials and the programme on which the Democrats will run in the November general election.

Party officials said they expected little or no opposition to the various topics to be raised and voted on. In the evening, the 3,016 delegates

were due to hear appeals for unity from Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, both former Democratic party presidential candidates.

Carter, observing tradition, stayed away from the convention and worked on the speech he will make tomorrow after he is nominated as the party's presidential candidate to-night.

Aides indicated the speech will consist largely of an opening shot at the Republicans. One aide said it also will be aimed at dispelling charges that Carter has been "fuzzy" in dealing with major issues during his campaign.

Israel plank to 'sail through'

By MELVYN H. BLOOM
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NEW YORK. — A Democratic platform calling for a "firm commitment to the independence and security of the State of Israel" was expected to sail through the Democratic national convention here last night without debate.

This ritualistic passage of the party's 69-page, six-chapter platform is in marked contrast to the 11-hour debate at the 1972 convention in Miami Beach on issues ranging from capital punishment to the rights of homosexuals.

"We do not anticipate any debate," a spokesman for the platform committee told The Jerusalem Post. "It's locked up. We have worked hard on this platform and we think we've got a good one."

The platform's "plank" on the Middle East bears the unmistakable trademark of the party's almost certain presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter.

The Carter forces at the platform committee's drafting sessions in Washington last month were orchestrated by Stuart Eizenstat, a 33-year-old Jewish lawyer from Atlanta who serves as issues coordinator for the former Georgia Governor's campaign.

In both concept and language, the platform's Middle East plank bears remarkable similarities to the Carter position paper on the Middle East being distributed at the candidate's headquarters in Americana Hotel here. That paper is, in fact, a reprint of a speech delivered by Carter at a synagogue in Elizabeth, New Jersey, on June 6.

For example:

- "The platform commits the Democratic Party to seek a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," based on "a firm commitment to the independence and security of the State of Israel."
- "The achievement for all people of a just and lasting peace."
- "At the same time the platform states that the 'special relationship' of the U.S. with Israel 'does not prejudice improved relations with other nations in the area.'"

Carter's position is that none of the commitments to Israel which he favours "need prevent our maintaining good relations with the Arab states."

- On the question of terrorism, the Democratic platform states that refugee problems "cannot be solved ... by recognition of terror-

ist groups which refuse to acknowledge their adversary's right to exist." Carter's declaration is that, "terrorists who wage war and deny the very concept of Israel nationhood only undermine their own people's best interests. We must make it clear ... that there can be no reward for terrorism."

- The platform pledges to "avoid efforts to impose on the region an externally devised formula for settlement," and calls for "direct face-to-face negotiations ... and a full peace within secure and recognized boundaries." Carter's paper says that "final borders between Israel and her neighbours should be determined in direct negotiations between the parties and they should not be imposed from the outside."

- Sufficient military and economic assistance to maintain Israel's deterrent strength in the region, "is the platform's stated goal. Carter's position is that the U.S. should supply 'in the full amount necessary, economic and military aid so that Israel can pursue peace from a position of strength and power.'"

- Carter also favours a continuation of America's "strong military presence in the eastern Mediterranean."

NAIROBI. — Uganda has told Britain to withdraw its acting High Commissioner, James Horrocks, Uganda radio said last night. The broadcast said only hours after Uganda expelled another British diplomat, second secretary Peter Chandlely — followed an hour's speech by President Idi Amin who warned Britain that it would "pay heavily" for criticizing his handling of the Air France hijack.

The broadcast said Uganda's Defence Council "noted with concern" the involvement of Horrocks in the Entebbe invasion" and asked for his withdrawal. But it added it is "happy with the work" of James Hennessey, the High Commissioner.

Hennessey is in London reporting on the disappearance of Mrs. Dora Bloch, 75, the British-Israeli hostage who vanished after the Entebbe raid on July 4. Kenya's "Daily Nation" newspaper said yesterday that her half-burned body was found in a forest on July 5. It based its report on a Ugandan who arrived in Nairobi and said he had seen what he thought was her body.

He said the body lay with those of three African employees who were on duty in the Entebbe airport radar-approach room and were later murdered by Ugandan soldiers.

(In London, the British Government said it has received no confirmation of the Kenyan report. The statement was made in the Commons by Michael Foot, the Leader of the House. He said the primary concern was with the safety of the 550 Britons in Uganda.)

Amin, however, said that he was

taking no immediate decisions against Britain. Addressing diplomats and government officials, Amin, in what reporters said was an "enigmatic" speech, made several references to Mrs. Bloch.

"Why are the British talking too much about this lady?" Amin asked.

"Why not ask the Israelis?" "We have no petrol, but we drove her to Kampala hospital," he said. "If I was bad... God knows I would not have given her my car." He added: "That lady was handed over by the Ministry of Health to the hostages on the Saturday evening. I was not present but my staff reported that there was nobody in hospital."

British diplomat Chandlely, who reported that he saw Mrs. Bloch in hospital hours after the Entebbe raid, flew to Nairobi with his wife yesterday after being given until last night to get out of the country. "I am sad," Chandlely said — he is very happy for the deaths of our 20 soldiers" and the Palestinian hijackers killed at Entebbe.

Amin concentrated his attack on Britain, which he accused of abuse and antagonism towards Uganda because he expelled thousands of Asians with British passports in 1972.

He ended the speech by saying: "If the British are jealous because I have not married a British woman — they wanted me to be their brother-in-law or sister-in-law or mother-in-law — they can tell me in secrecy and we can make arrangements." Amin said he was taking no immediate decisions against Britain — (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

British reviewing ties with Uganda

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Britain is carrying out a full review of its relations with Uganda after the expulsion of a British diplomat, Prime Minister James Callaghan said in Brussels yesterday.

He told reporters that Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland had left the final session of the Common Market summit meeting in Brussels early yesterday "because he is engaged in a full review of the relationship with Uganda."

Callaghan made his statement a few hours after British diplomat Peter Chandlely had left Uganda for home after being expelled by the Uganda government.

At the top of Crosland's agenda is the future of Britain's relations with Uganda. Cabinet ministers are considering further action that would not involve totally abandoning the 500 British nationals still in Uganda. Some MPs favour closing down the High Commissioner's office in Kampala altogether. But they are deterred by the likelihood of retaliatory measures by Idi Amin and by the expected hostile reaction of other Third World countries to such a measure against an African country.

Government sources explained that there was little Britain could do. It could not even delay the large grant Uganda is to get from

the Common Market fund for developing countries.

However, British public opinion does not seem to be as pro-Uganda as the editorial in official circles. The editorials of the main national newspapers accuse the Foreign Office of weakness in the face of Amin's brutality. None of the newspapers is happy with the explanation given in Parliament yesterday by Foreign Office Minister of State Edward Rowlands as to why Britain saw fit to convey condolences to Amin over Ugandan soldiers killed in the Entebbe operation. Indeed, members of the Jewish community were not entirely happy with the sight of Greville Janner, Labour MP and vice-president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, being the first to spring to the government's defence in explaining away the Foreign Office conduct.

A barrage of criticism continues to fall on the British Foreign Office for its conduct over the Ugandan affair, as public wrath mounts after the report from Kenya of the burned body of Israeli hostage Mrs. Bloch having been seen in a forest near Kampala. BBC news at five p.m. yesterday, broadcast a report by the editor of the Kenyan "Daily News" that that forest is used as a "dumping ground" for bodies. "When someone is missing that's where people go to look," he said, adding that other such dumping grounds exist under the Amin regime.

Nairobi charges Uganda 'massacre' of Kenyans

UNITED NATIONS. — Kenya yesterday accused Uganda of a systematic, indiscriminate massacre of Kenyan citizens resident in Uganda.

The complaint to the Security Council came from Kenyan Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki, here for the debate on the Air France Airbus hijacking, who also charged that in the last few days, Uganda had engaged in a military buildup on the Kenya border, increasing tension and the danger of incidents.

Meanwhile, in what Pentagon officials described as a deliberately low-key show of the flag, a small flotilla of American ships and planes has converged on East Africa.

The Pentagon's spokesman, William Greener, told newsmen that a ship-borne task force, led by the carrier Ranger, has been in the Indian Ocean since July 8, and the U.S. frigate Beary is in port in Mombasa, Kenya. A P3 Orion anti-sub patrol plane, the first U.S. plane to be temporarily based in Kenya, has been replaced by a second Orion.

The Pentagon also reported that there are now 20 Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean.

Defence officials in Washington said that the naval movements would have a psychological effect on the tense situation between Kenya and Uganda, which flared after

Uganda charged Kenya with aiding to free the hijacked hostages held by pro-Palestinians at Entebbe airport. "You can call it a show of the flag, a low-keyed one," a defence official said.

A State Department spokesman said yesterday that the U.S. is closely following the military situation along the Ugandan-Kenyan border. "On the whole question of tension along the Kenyan-Ugandan border, we are following that situation very closely and we are hopeful that no action would be taken out there that would pose a threat to peace in the area," he said.

Asked about allegations by Uganda that the U.S. and Israel were flying missions over Uganda, the spokesman replied: "We deny those allegations. That's just nonsense." At the UN, Kenyan Minister Waiyaki strongly protested what he termed "wanton disregard by the Ugandan authorities of its international responsibility to protect the lives and property of foreign nationals lawfully resident in its territory."

He said there was an indiscriminate hunting down of Kenyans, torture and mass murder, which had claimed hundreds of innocent lives. "Kenya reserves its right to take the most appropriate steps in accordance with international law to protect the lives of its citizens," he said. (Reuters)

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SUMMER IS BARBECUE TIME

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	54	18-26	26
Golan	52	17-27	27
Nahariya	51	20-30	30
Safed	56	16-28	27
Haifa	60	23-29	29
Tiberias	45	23-35	35
Nazareth	45	19-28	28
Afula	47	20-31	31
Shomron	58	19-25	26
Tel Aviv	70	21-28	28
B-4 Airport	47	20-31	31
Jericho	35	21-34	35
Gaza	63	22-29	29
Beersheba	51	20-30	30
Silat	24	24-35	35
Tiran	13	26-35	35

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday held a reception for the Gasher movement's board of governors. He expressed his appreciation for the group's efforts toward better understanding between religious and non-religious in Israel.

On Monday the President received the Israel Bond delegation members of Temple Beth Shalom of Miami. The group was led by Rabbi Leon Kronish.

The delegation yesterday met with Aharon Yariv, MK.

The traditional Habad Bar Mitzva celebrations for Israel's war orphans was held yesterday at Beit Haneset with the participation of 95 youngsters and members of Kfar Habad.

UJA leaders Frank Lautenberg and Irving Bernstein, yesterday called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem.

Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday dedicated the new synagogue in Haifa's Hadar Hacharmel section, in the presence of the city's Chief Rabbi, Shneur Yashuv Cohen and Bakshi Doron, and members of the municipal council.

Judge and Mrs. Angelo Branca, of Vancouver, Canada, visited Bar-Ilan University this week and were the luncheon guests of the Chancellor, Rabbi Joseph Lookstein. Yesterday, members of the Council of Higher Education of the Jewish Agency Assembly, visited the University and lunched with the Chancellor.

Ya'acov Doron of the Foreign Ministry will speak on the third UN Conference on the Law of the Sea, at the Haifa Rotary Club's weekly meeting at the Nof hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Stewart Cohen, Senior Lecturer in Political Studies, will address the Bar-Ilan University Dinner Club next Monday, July 19, at 7.30 p.m. (in English) on "The Middle East Today and Tomorrow."

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will meet at the Intercontinental Hotel at 8 p.m. this evening on the occasion of the installation of new officers. Dr. David Horowitz will address the meeting.

ARRIVALS

Harold Jacobs, Commissioner of Higher Education for New York City and President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

45,000 homeless in Assam floods

NEW DELHI — Troops were standing by on Monday to join relief operations in the northeast Indian state of Assam where over one million people have been hit by devastating floods in one month.

Officials said in the state capital of Shillong that 38 people were known to have died in 33 days of monsoon flooding in the state. Floods have damaged standing crops valued at IL150m, and left 45,000 people homeless. Some 15,000 cattle have also died. The Brahmaputra River causes floods in Assam every year. (Reuters)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

A 20-MEMBER Reconstructionist delegation arrived yesterday from the U.S. in connection with the celebrations in honour of the 95th birthday of Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, founder of the religious movement.

THE MAN COMPANY of Acre was fined IL2,000 in Beersheba for selling canned fish containing flies. The state prosecutor requested a stringent fine because this was not the firm's first offence.

LOTTO. — The winning numbers in this week's Lotto draw are: 12, 16, 18, 32 and 33. The additional number is 08.



Film-maker Tod Ashley, of Warner Brothers, discusses the Hollywood studio's plans for a film based on last week's IDF raid in Entebbe with Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev. In the centre is Mr. Bar-Lev's spokesman.

Likud threatens filibuster

Health law may be blocked

By AARON SITTNER

Preparation of the controversial national health insurance law ground to a halt yesterday in the Knesset Public Services Committee. Mapam members charged that opponents of the bill were attempting a filibuster to keep the statute off the lawbooks at least until after the Knesset High Holy Day recess.

"There's nothing wrong with a filibuster," a Likud spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post*. "This is an important law and many things in it have to be changed. But they (the Mapam wing of the Alignment) want to ram it down the people's throats without any changes. We do not intend to stand by silently."

Among the changes the Likud — and also the ILP and NRP — want are free choice of doctors by the insured, no restrictions on the right to transfer from one sick fund to another, and collection of health

insurance premiums by the National Health Insurance Institute — or a new collection agency — rather than by the existing sick funds.

One committee member, Menahem Yedid of the Likud, told *The Post* that the existing sick funds now spend about 18 per cent of their income on dues collection expenses. "This is a waste of money," he said. "Why not have the National Insurance collect the dues? After all, they are all set up for such jobs."

Another opponent of the draft law as it now stands is the ILP's Yitzhak Golan, who told *The Post*: "For years my party has championed legislation for a truly universal health insurance law. Now look what we are being asked to approve. It is just a national framework for perpetuating the existing sick funds."

Some Likud members demanded at yesterday's committee meeting that all work on the law be halted until Health Minister Victor Shem-

tov publicly apologizes for reported charges that the Israel Medical Association opposes the proposed law because its members would stand to lose income.

The Mapam minister is also under fire for having allegedly stated that the Likud does not seem interested in seeing a national health insurance statute enacted at all.

Two years in the making, the law has already passed its first reading and is now being readied for the second and third readings. The law would fully insure every Israeli, regardless of age or physical condition, for all necessary hospital or home care, but only through the existing sick funds. Insurance funds for physical and mental illnesses are covered, and there would be no limitation on hospitalization days.

Health insurance premiums would be set by the Minister of Health after consulting with the Finance Minister and the Health Insurance Advisory Council — a public body to be set up under the law.

'Jaws' from the Holy Land

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three men with a powerful motor boat have started fishing for sharks off Israel's southern coast. There is a profitable market for the non-kosher meat in Gaza.

Fishermen's Union secretary Dov Schmiede told *The Jerusalem Post* that IL6 per kilo, this branch of fishing has become profitable. Specially large hooks and bait are used and "they earn their money" in the difficult job, he said.

There is good news for bathers — the sharks do not approach the shore, and must be caught at least 10 kms off the coast. Furthermore, though they weigh between 20 to 100 kgs, each, most would not be dangerous to humans even further near the shore.

The fishermen want to make contacts in Hongkong or Taiwan for sale of the fins, which are considered foolproof potency charms in the Far East. They may be even more charming stamped "Product of the Holy Land."

CHESS

U.S., Soviet draw in second round

BIENNE, Switzerland. — Kenneth Rogoff, the 23-year-old American international master, held former world champion Tigran Petrosyan of the Soviet Union to a draw in Monday's second round of the Bienne interzonal chess tournament.

The draw came after 19 moves of an English opening with the 47-year-old favoured Russian playing white against the bearded American.

Petrosyan's top rivals in the interzonal won clear decisions. Bent Larsen of Denmark crushed Raul Sanguineti of Argentina after 31 moves of an irregular opening. Lajos Portisch, playing black, won a convincing victory in 26 moves against fellow Hungarian Istvan Csom in a Queen's Indian defence.

Former world champion Vasily Smyslov and Boris Gulko, a 23-year-old psychologist who rose to international master only last year, settled on a draw after two-and-a-half hours of play.

On Sunday Petrosyan defeated Sanguineti in 37 moves of an Old Indian defence in a first round match.

Portisch drew Vladimir Liberzon, the Israeli International Master, after 20 moves of a King's Indian defence. (AP)

Arab group asks to set up 'peace council'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A number of Arab intellectuals from East Jerusalem and the West Bank have applied to Premier Yitzhak Rabin for permission to set up a "Palestinian Peace Council," aimed at promoting dialogue with Jerusalem towards the establishment of a Palestinian state by Israel's side.

The Arab group is led by Mohammed Abu Shilbaya, a prominent East Jerusalem teacher and author.

Mr. Abu Shilbaya told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he was seeking to set up the new body to parallel the Israel Peace Council which, he noted, recognized the right of the Palestinians to self-determination. In contrast to press reports, Shilbaya said that he had no intention of setting up an Arab political party. He said that no movement should substitute for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which was proclaimed by all Arabs as the "sole" representative of the Palestinians.

THE UJA's annual Student Summer Mission arrived in Israel yesterday for an in-depth study tour.

NEW JORDAN PM

(Continued from page one)

grant from Saudi Arabia and another \$50m. in credits from the U.S. to pay for it. The Saudis would not pay for a Soviet deal.

Earlier this month, Hussein flew to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Khalid on the financing of the Hawk deal, and it was then that the Saudis agreed to increase their contribution from \$350m. to \$500m.

Hussein, according to American sources, apparently has come to the conclusion that the purchase of the Russian missiles would hurt his country's relationship with Washington and Riyadh, which supply Jordan with a large portion of its military assistance.

"He probably was afraid that it would have been cut off," an American analyst said.

U.S. ambassador in Jordan Thomas Pickering has been in close contact with Hussein on this issue, advising the monarch to reject the Soviet offer and not risk a worsening of relations with Washington. American officials have long made it clear that they do not like Rifa'i and his penchant for taking anti-American positions, in favour of the Soviet option. Rifa'i was seen in Washington as the architect of Jordan's close alignment with Syria over the past several months — a policy America did not like.

The American's were specially angry over what they considered to have been Rifa'i's behind-the-scenes manoeuvring to expand the originally approved U.S. Hawk deal to Jordan. That deal was to cost around \$350m. for 14 batteries and related equipment. But Rifa'i ordered the Jordanian defence purchasing mission in the U.S., apparently without Hussein's knowledge, to seek additional "software," items, including a modern military command centre and large quantities of spare parts. That raised the cost of the system to \$800m.

Instead of informing the Saudi backers of the deal that the price had been increased because of Jordan's added requests, Rifa'i told the Saudis that the U.S. had unilaterally increased the sum, and the Saudis refused to pay for it.

American officials describe what was a stormy meeting between U.S. Ambassador Pickering and Rifa'i after the U.S. learned of Rifa'i's allegations, which greatly angered Washington. Pickering initially demanded that Rifa'i make a public apology, but later backed down after Hussein got back into the picture.

Although the Soviet offer, which included Sam-2s Sam-3s and Sam-6s, as well as ZSU 23 anti-aircraft guns, was larger than the American deal, the political risks Jordan would be taking probably resulted in Hussein's decision to retain the American option.

Congress had made certain last year that the 14 U.S. batteries of Hawk missiles would be deployed in fixed sites and would be used for defensive purposes only. Jordan accepted these limitations reluctantly. From Israel's standpoint, American officials maintain that the Hawk deal poses less of a military threat than the Soviet offer, even though the Hawks are considered to be a superior missile. The fact that they will include the restrictions is "very significant," an American said.

Jordan has long been considered America's number one friend in the Arab world. Recent moves by Jordan toward Moscow and toward the hardline Arab cause have disappointed many American officials, who placed much of the blame on Rifa'i.

There was hope yesterday that Jordan would once again resume its pro-American policies, now that Rifa'i was out of the government.

Only one of the 16 Israeli geographers who have applied for visas to attend the 23rd International Geography Association Congress in Moscow later this month has had his application approved.

Speaking to newsmen in Jerusalem yesterday, Prof. David Amiran of the Hebrew University said that his own application had been refused together with those of several others. Some of the applicants are still waiting for a reply, and so far only Prof. Moshe Brauer of Tel Aviv University has received permission to enter the Soviet Union.

The Congress opens officially on July 27, although several informal symposia are due to start tomorrow. Prof. Amiran said that in refusing entry to the Israelis, the Soviet

Union was blatantly flouting an undertaking which its delegation had made at the previous Congress in Montreal two years ago to permit the attendance of all scientists regardless of race, nationality, religion or political belief.

He noted that he had been asked personally that Israelis would be allowed to attend, and had consequently voted in favour of this year's Congress being held in Moscow.

Prof. Amiran said that he had asked the association to cancel the Congress in view of the difficulties being placed in the way of the Israeli delegates.

He noted that South African geographers are experiencing similar difficulties in gaining entry to the Soviet Union.

He said they told him "they were different from the Palestine Liberation Organization. They said their organization combined people from Europe, Asia and other parts of the world. It believed in action."

Amir said he had asked them not to commit any more hijackings and that "they accepted. They will not hijack any airplanes in Uganda."

The Ugandan leader said that when the present Security Council debate on the affair was over, he would start talks with the French Government on the exchange of the airbus still sitting at Entebbe airport and on payment for "looking after the hostages."

The president also referred to his country's dispute with neighbouring Kenya, saying relations between the two countries were excellent. "You have not yet seen one body of a Kenyan on the streets," he said in reference to Kenyan reports of mass killings of Kenyans living in Uganda.

"It would be a great shame for me to attack another African country, but now Kenya is blocking our supplies," he said. "We have over 100 oil tankers between Mombasa and the Kenyan border. They are stopped."

The official Kenya News Agency reported, however, that several hundred Kenyans were fleeing Uganda, carrying only a few belongings. It quoted a news dispatch from Bungoma, a Kenyan town about 30 miles inside the border, saying some had arrived penniless because all their money had been taken away by Ugandan military men.

General Kurt Waldheim was urged to resign because of his first statement on the Entebbe rescue, in which he charged Israel's rescue raid as "a serious violation of Uganda's sovereignty."

The British Ambassador, Antony Elliott, sat in the VIP gallery during the debate, and later called on Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Ilan Hartuv, one of Mrs. Bloch's two sons, was in the gallery, too, with his wife and children. Premier Yitzhak Rabin sat through Alon's statement.

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RISHON LEZION today opens a municipal information bureau, becoming the 51st city to provide this service to the public. New centres will be opened shortly in Upper Nazareth, Safad, and Kiryat Shmona.

Fashionnews

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IN BRIEF

No import permits for Far East canned fish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Import permits for canned fish products from the Far East will not be issued until further notice, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev informed the Fishermen's Union yesterday.

The imports will be suspended until a committee to be appointed by the Ministry will investigate whether the fish products are being brought into the country at "dumping" prices, as the union had claimed.

The union had fought for the suspension of the imports on the grounds that the low prices were ruining local fisheries, especially those engaged in sardine and mackerel canning.

Tel Aviv lifesavers end partial strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — City lifesavers have called off the sanctions they have been imposing for the past few weeks, to get their union to take up their case with the employers. Tel Aviv beaches have been unsupervised after 2 p.m. weekdays afternoons and all day Saturdays.

The dispute arose over a pay claim.

The Municipal Employees' Association refused to negotiate for their members until the latter returned to full working hours.

Electra servicemen return to work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 350 Electra servicemen returned to work yesterday after a two day strike for better social benefits, including a full pension scheme and drink and clothing allowances.

During the strike, housewives were stranded with broken washing machines, air-conditioners and other Electra equipment, while the strikers, who normally deal with 500 of such cases per day, squatted round the factory exits near Tel Aviv bus station.

Student council member disqualified

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan student council member was disqualified for breaching of campus election rules yesterday to protest against the apparent indifference of the various government agencies to their acute financial difficulties.

They told "Tzim" after the meeting that the Local Council of one of the settlements had had all its office furniture impounded following its failure to meet its debts, which total some IL40,000. They noted that such a situation was at variance with the Government policy to settle Galilee.

The representatives come from eight of the longest established settlements in Galilee — Nahariya, Yavneel, Kinneret, Kiryat Tavor, Migdal, Rosh Pina, Yezor Hama'alek and Metula.

Meanwhile, members of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Committee yesterday toured settlements in Galilee, including the site of a proposed new kibbutz at Tefen, where ground was broken just three weeks ago. They promised to raise the money necessary to continue settlement in the area. (Tzim)

Galilee settlers protest 'neglect'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH PINA. — Representatives of eight veteran Galilee settlements called an emergency meeting yesterday to protest against the apparent indifference of the various government agencies to their acute financial difficulties.

They told "Tzim" after the meeting that the Local Council of one of the settlements had had all its office furniture impounded following its failure to meet its debts, which total some IL40,000. They noted that such a situation was at variance with the Government policy to settle Galilee.

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We mourn the untimely death of

FREDDY MALMAD

Brother of our Managing Director, Morris Malmad

and participate in the deep grief of the family.

The Board of Directors Management and Employees of Cargal Ltd.

Sincerest condolences to the Managing Director of Cargal Ltd., Mr. Morris Malmad, and family, on the untimely death of his brother

FREDDY MALMAD

Agrexco Ltd.

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The Hirsch Family

Sincere condolences to JONATHAN ROWE on the death of his father

THOMAS ROWE

Management and Staff Arthur and Itzhak's Garage

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The wedding was held privately.

Haifa

July 13, 1976



Present at the Canadian memorial service for the Munich victims on Monday night at Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim synagogue are (centre to right starting with black jackets): Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Jean-Pierre Goyer, minister of supply and services, and Victor Goldblum, minister in charge of the Olympic installations. The men in white jackets are members of the Israeli Olympic team. (AP radiophoto)

Gov't to debate Bir'am and Ikrit 'in due course'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The question of Bir'am and Ikrit has not been closed and is on the Cabinet's agenda for discussion at some future date — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Greek Catholic Archbishop Maximus Salam in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Prime Minister refused to be drawn into discussing his own views on the two villages close to the Lebanese border which were abandoned in 1948 and have been the subject of considerable controversy in recent years. He said these views would be made known when the subject comes up on the Cabinet agenda in due course.

Meeting with the Prime Minister for the first time since he replaced Archbishop Raya last year, the Archbishop discussed a number of problems currently troubling his community, particularly concerning housing and education. He also affirmed the loyalty of his community to Israel.

Mr. Rabin refused the new Archbishop's request for the release of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the former head of the Greek Catholic Church in East Jerusalem, currently serving a 12-year jail sentence for smuggling arms for the terrorists. The Prime Minister noted that Capucci had been tried and convicted in accordance with the law, and there were no grounds for his release on "compassionate grounds."

4 hurt, 20 held in moshav brawl

KIRYAT GAT. — Four persons were injured and 20 arrested after a mass brawl on Monday in Moshav Zevdeil in the Lachish region. This brought the number of those hurt to five and those arrested to 25 in inter-clan brawling which began on Saturday night.

The fighting stems from a dispute between two large families over an empty flat there.

Some months ago a young couple from the Onsi family moved into the flat but were later evicted by a court order obtained by the rival Hui clan.

Toward the end of last week, an elderly couple the Hui family group occupied the empty apartment. On Saturday night the first brawl erupted when the couple complained that an attempt had been made to set fire to the flat. As a result, five people were arrested, and one of them was hurt in the scuffle.

On Monday, disorders, in which almost the entire village participated, flared up anew.

It is learned that Agudat Poalei Yisrael, the political party to which Zevdeil is affiliated, will be requested to pacify the rival moshav factions.

Jaffa girl held as security suspect

TEL AVIV. — The 25-year-old daughter of an old Arab family here is under suspicion of security offences and of maintaining contact with enemy agents abroad, it was announced Monday.

The woman, publication of whose name has been barred by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, was remanded for a time on these grounds but released so that she might marry. She must, however, report to police three times a day.

The suspect's attorney says she spent time in Germany and England, but denies she befriended agents of Arab states there. He confirmed that she recently returned from nine months in Lebanon, where he said she spent time with an admirer whom she decided not to marry.

A LIST of approved mohelim (performers of ritual circumcision) has been released by the Chief Rabbi-nate. The list, containing some 200 names, will be made available by the Rabbinate's committee for supervision of mohelim at hospitals, religious councils and mothers' rest homes.

Haifa enforces towing law

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some 50 cars parked illegally have been towed away by the traffic police to its compound in Rehov Aviv, the municipality spokesman reported yesterday.

City Hall's enforcement policy, which includes the removal of offending cars by the police, went into effect, after due warning, at the beginning of this month. Municipality has provided 12 parking lots with space for a total of 650 cars, and classified 35 streets by marking them for the paid parking of another 800 cars, the spokesman said.

The main streets which the traffic police are trying to keep free of parkers are Derech Ha'atzman, Rehov Yaffo and Rehov Hameginim downtown; Herzl, Rehov, Peretz and Balfour, in Hadar Hacarmel; and on Mt. Carmel, Moriya Avenue and Rehov Elhanan.

Last week City Councilman Gus-

tav Badian complained in a letter to the mayor and the police that the traffic policemen were causing needless damage to the vehicles they were removing by forcing open windows. The damage was aggravated, he said, by the fact that insurance companies refund the car owner's repair bill only in excess of a basic amount of IL500, and even then he faces the loss of the rebate on the next premium payment.

Worst of all, Badian wrote, the police practice offered a daylight public exhibition of forcing open locked cars which sporting young people might like to imitate. He asked that signs be displayed warning that cars would be towed away at the risk of the owner. ("Towing area" signs are displayed in many cities at spots where parking is prohibited). In Tel Aviv, Badian wrote, he had seen police arrive with bunches of keys to open car doors.

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Nigeria turnabout on 'Zionism'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Nigeria has declared that it seeks to expunge references to "Zionism" as a form of racism from international resolutions. In a statement at the ECOSOC conference in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, this week, the Nigerian delegate said such references tended "to destabilize the UN system and to immobilize our efforts (against racism)."

Nigeria was one of the countries which voted in favour of the UN General Assembly resolution last October which equated Zionism with racism, and which has been repeated by various UN agencies and other international forums since then.

The Nigerian statement at ECOSOC therefore represents a complete turnabout by one of the foremost African states. Observers in Jerusalem attribute it to Nigeria's "Decade against Racism," due to start next year. Several Western states have threatened not to participate in "Decade" activities if the Zionism-racism equation is still current then.

At the ECOSOC meeting, host country Ivory Coast blocked Arab attempts to introduce an anti-Israel political note into the deliberations. And Ivory Coast President Houphouët-Boigny conferred privately for over an hour with the Israeli delegate, Ovadia Sofer — longer than with most other delegates.

The President, a personal friend of Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders, questioned the envoy at length about current Middle East developments.

Lachish man dies of burns

KIRYAT GAT. — A young man died on Monday of burns suffered in a fire in the home of his neighbour at the Lachish region moshav of Rehava, last Friday night. He was Nathan Rahamin, 24.

In a police investigation, it was suggested that the fire was an attempted arson in a feud between two families.

The owner of the burnt house, Eliyahu David, said that there had been tension between the David and Rahamin families for years. The new moshav committee was made up of nine members, all counted with the David family, he said, adding that recently threats had been voiced and occasionally property destroyed.

During the fire, he continued, he had been celebrating his younger brother's wedding at their parents' house. The celebrants heard an explosion from his house and then saw the deceased jump out of a window, his clothes alight. Rahamin was rushed to hospital, but all efforts to save him failed. (Itim)

'No fears for my safety,' says Miss Universe

BANGKOK. — Miss Universe 1976, a former sergeant in the Israeli Air Force, began her world tour yesterday saying she did not fear for her safety and that her security would be "no more, no less" than that afforded her predecessors.

Rina Mor (Messinger), a 20-year-old blue-eyed beauty from Kiryat Tivon, near Haifa, stressed she was not "political" and hoped to visit Arab countries during her reign. Fears were raised about Rina's safety from a possible Arab terrorist attack following her coronation in Hongkong on Sunday.

Bangkok was the first stop on the globe-hopping, camera posing and handshaking tour that awaits her. Rina, an aerodynamics student and glider pilot, will return to Hongkong on Thursday and fly on to New York the next day. A pageant spokesman said plans already have been completed for her visits to Israel, Australia, Colombia and Japan.

Her aerial interests include two years of gliding experience as an instructor in the Gafna air arm, aerodynamics studies and piloting. She has no licence yet but already has flown up to 10-seat aircraft. She performed ground duty during her stint with the Israeli Air Force.

Rina said her country had given her no instructions on what to say or not to say during her various public appearances. But the spokeswoman noted that the pageant sponsors had told all contestants not to discuss politics because the Miss Universe entrants were "representatives of beauty and personality, not politics."

Following the press conference, Miss Universe changed into a one-piece bathing suit and participated in a fashion show staged in the hotel's elegant ballroom. Among the several hundred guests were the Israeli and American ambassadors to Thailand.

Pre-revolution U.S. synagogues 'pledge loyalty'

WASHINGTON. — Six rabbis whose congregations were founded before the revolution on Monday gave President Ford a Bicentennial pledge of "the steadfast loyalty of the American Jewish community to the American dream."

Rabbis of the same congregations had sent a somewhat similar message to George Washington when he was inaugurated as the first president.

The "Bicentennial Letter" was presented to Ford in the Oval office by Rabbi Louis Gertnerstein of She'erith Israel Congregation in New York City, Theodore Lewis of Jewish Israel congregation in Newport, Rhode Island, Sol Rubin of Mikve Israel congregation in Savannah, Georgia, E. Musleah of Mikve Israel Congregation in Philadelphia, Edward Cohn of Kahal Kadosh Beth Elolhim in Charleston, South Carolina, and Jack Spiro of Beth Abahab-Beth Shalom congregation in Richmond, Virginia. (AP)

Israel plank at convention

(Continued from page one)

eranean." The platform calls for "maintenance of U.S. military strength in the Mediterranean."

On the other hand, while Carter's paper — and his earlier statements — make clear his opposition to the supply of offensive weapons to Egypt, the platform takes no position on the matter.

In further contrast, the platform takes a strong position of recognition and support for "the established status of Jerusalem," and calls for the removal of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv. Carter's June 6 statement is silent on the subject of the status of Jerusalem.

Last April, however, he told a gathering of Jewish leaders in New York that if he were Prime Minister of Israel, "I would never cede

the Golan Heights... or the Old City of Jerusalem. And as President, I would never ask the Prime Minister to commit a sacrificial act which I would not myself do in his job."

Carter's associates are adamant in pointing to these and earlier statements of their candidate in response to the continuing charges of his alleged "fuzziness" on the Middle East and other issues.

One source of those charges may be Carter's self-acknowledged inexperience in the field of foreign affairs. Another possible source is his rather frank admission that many of his positions have been evolved from public opinion polls.

Indeed, one of the most telling statements of Carter's primary campaign was a frank admission that "what we learned we gave Israel.

back to (the voters) in a political programme that reflected what they wanted, not what we wanted from them." Although American political scientists have pointed out that this feedback process is now the common means of formulating issues in a presidential campaign, it is not often that a candidate will credit the electorate as the source of his ideas.

Thus, in calling the survival of Israel "not just a political issue" but "a moral imperative" in his June 6 speech, Carter was careful to state that this was not only his conviction but "the belief that is shared by the vast majority of the American people."

However, as a "reborn" Southern Baptist, Carter's deeply-held fundamentalist religious beliefs are also a likely source of his feelings about Israel.

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Sunday, July 18 at 10 a.m.

Monday, July 19 at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, July 20 at 4 p.m.

Tours will set out from Kikar Batei Mahse in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City, Jerusalem. Late-comers will not receive guidance.

Additional information will be available on the days of the tours at the Accommodation Department of the Company, Beit Rothschild, Kikar Batei Mahse, Jewish Quarter, Old City, Jerusalem.

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West Germany urges UN anti-terror treaty

Scranton lauds raid: Unsurpassed combination of brains and guts

UNITED NATIONS. — U.S. Ambassador William Scranton on Monday hailed the Israeli rescue raid into Uganda as "a combination of guts and brains that has seldom if ever been surpassed."

Speaking with a passion unmatched in his previous four months as the U.S. UN envoy, Scranton demanded that the Security Council "do everything within its power to insure against a recurrence of this brutal, callous and senseless international crime of hijacking — the crime which gave rise to the Israeli action."

He spoke after Britain and the U.S. introduced a resolution that would condemn hijacking and "enjoin" the international community to seek further means "assuring the safety and reliability of international civil aviation."

The council was debating an African complaint against the July 2

raid on Entebbe, in which Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 hostages. The complaint called the raid an "act of aggression" and demanded Israeli compensation for damage and loss of life in Uganda.

Scranton agreed that Israeli action "necessarily involved a temporary breach of the territorial integrity of Uganda."

"However," he declared, "there is a well-established right to use limited force for the protection of one's own nationals from an imminent threat of injury or death in a situation where the state in whose territory they are located either is unwilling or unable to protect them."

Scranton said Uganda had not acted to free the hostages and there was "substantial evidence" that it cooperated with the hijackers. Speaking rapidly and firmly, the usually easygoing diplomat urged that the council "immediately record

its collective view that international terrorism — and specifically hijacking — must be stopped."

Scranton, noting the council's recent concentration on Middle East and Southern African issues, declared: "There may have been mixed pictures concerning some of the questions that have confronted the Security Council in the immediate past, but to my mind there is no doubt on this one — not one iota."

West Germany's Baron Rüdiger von Wechmar, making his first-ever Security Council speech, urged that the UN take the lead in combating terrorism and the taking of hostages. Bonn will ask the next General Assembly to take up the issue and to prepare a treaty assuring that terrorists are punished or extradited, he said.

The U.S. and other Western countries made such efforts following the 1972 slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games. They were blocked by Communist, Arab and African countries, who maintained that violence is justified in national liberation struggles.

Countering this argument, Wechmar said that hijacking and seizure of hostages are "acts of violence committed against innocent and uninvolved human beings (which) must never be a means of enforcing political interests and objectives."

A parade of Third World speakers, meanwhile, took turns depicting the Israeli raid as "shameful," "wanton," "brazen," "naked aggression," "serious threat," "odious," "dangerous," "barbaric," "despicable," "unprecedented" and the like. Speakers included representatives of Guyana, Guinea, Benin, Mauritius and Somalia.

Soviet delegate Mikhail A. Khramov, siding with the African states, termed the raid "a dangerous precedent" and said "no reasons which were brought in here could justify the fact that a small state was aggressed on by Israel."

Neither the U.S.-British resolution nor the African resolution was given any chance of adoption. The African proposal faced a certain U.S. veto even if it got the nine votes needed for adoption. African diplomats admitted they were one vote short of the nine.

The U.S.-British proposal was said to have only six probable votes — France, Sweden, Italy and Japan in addition to its sponsors. The African draft claimed the backing of Libya, Benin and Tanzania, its co-sponsors, plus China, Guyana, Pakistan, Rumania and the Soviet Union. An African diplomat predicted Panama would abstain on both resolutions.

To allow time for compromise talk, Italy's Ambassador Piero Vinci, the Security Council president for July, planned to delay voting on the resolutions until today at the earliest. (AP)

Rain at last — but too little, and too late

LONDON. — Farmers throughout Europe yesterday counted the cost of the Continent's record drought and predicted sharp food price increases.

The rain that fell over much of the Continent on Monday for the first time in three weeks was too little and too late to save crops wasting in scorched fields.

Western European grain production will be 13 million tons less than last year's poor crop, according to private crop forecaster Conrad Leslie.

John Powning, managing director of one of England's cereal seed suppliers, said the drought turned what would have been a record 17½ million ton harvest into a "near disaster."

Preliminary reports indicated a loss of crops and livestock in France of at least 1.5b.

"Prices are already rising sharply as a result of the drought throughout Europe," Powning said. "It is going to hit consumers in their pockets."

Despite Monday's rains, emergency measures were still in force throughout Europe to deal with the continued scarcity of water. (UPI)



Frank Sinatra and his fourth wife, the former Barbara Marx, cut the wedding cake following their marriage on Sunday at the home of former U.S. Ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg in Palm Springs, Calif. (AP radiophoto)

IN BRIEF

Australia ousts PLO official

CANBERRA. — Australian police have arrested a senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization and deported him to Algeria, authoritative sources here said yesterday.

The man, whose name was not released, was reportedly seized last weekend when police raided a house in Melbourne. He was deported yesterday.

He was found to be carrying a letter from PLO leader Yasser Arafat authorizing him to set up an office in Australia, the sources said.

The man was the second senior PLO official to be deported from Australia in recent years. About 18 months ago, police arrested a man at Melbourne Airport and deported him to Egypt. (Reuters)

Quakes damage homes in Panama

PANAMA CITY. — A National Guard report said houses, schools and other buildings were destroyed or badly damaged in Jaque, La Palma, Samba, Yavisa, Camagnoti and Carachine, after four earthquakes hit southern Panama on Sunday.

The civil aviation directorate said Jaque, 31 kms. up the Pacific coast from the Colombian border, suffered the greatest damage. About 13 homes were destroyed and over 20 damaged, they said.

The four earthquakes rocked the country's southern Darien province between noon and 4 p.m. local time Sunday, the first registering 7.0 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological survey at Golden, Colorado. (AP)

Mars' atmosphere 'looks like smog'

PASADENA, Calif. — Data gathered by the orbiting Viking 1 spacecraft shows Mars' rarified atmosphere to appear much "like a smoggy day" in Pasadena, scientists said on Monday.

While the landing team here at Jet propulsion laboratory has been confounded in trying to find a hospitable place for the craft to touch down, Viking 1 has been transmitting valuable information about the nature of the planet as it continues its daily orbits. (AP)

Two-heart patient dies

CAPE TOWN. — A man who had a second heart implanted next to his own has died, two months after the operation.

Jack Batta, 48, who had the operation on May 8, died on Monday at Groote Schuur Hospital here, it was reported yesterday.

He was the seventh person in South Africa to undergo the operation. Heart surgeon Christian Barnard, who carried out the world's first heart transplant in 1967, pioneered the two-heart technique in November, 1974. (AP)

18 'traitors' executed for anti-gov't plot
Renegade Ethiopian general killed

NAIROBI. — Ethiopia's military rulers announced yesterday that the general they had assigned to crush the Eritrean insurgency had turned traitor and had been killed in a gun battle.

Eighteen other "traitors" were reported to have been executed during the past week.

Brig-Gen. Getachew Nadeu, the tough career soldier who had ruled Eritrea with an iron hand for the past 17 months, died on July 10 in a hail of bullets from a security forces patrol.

A Government announcement said the 52-year-old general, a burly six-footer, had been recalled to Addis Ababa for questioning. He shot and wounded a soldier who called at his home to deliver a message from the ruling Provisional Military Administrative Council. Security forces fired back, killing the general, the announcement said.

A broadcast statement by the Council, monitored here, said that General Getachew, himself an Eritrean, had exploited his powers as Martial Law Administrator and commander of Ethiopian troops in the province for "anti-revolutionary activities" after some of his interests had been affected by nationalisation measures introduced by the Military Government.

The other leader of the conspiracy, according to the statement, was Maj. Sissay Habte, Chairman of the Council's Political and Foreign Affairs Committee. He was one of the most powerful men in the Dergue, the 10 strong group of officers and non-commissioned officers who have ruled Ethiopia since the army overthrew the late Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974.

Sissay was executed along with 17 other persons implicated in the plot, including both civil servants and ordinary citizens. The Government announcement did not say when the plot had been discovered, but said the executions had taken place during the past week.

The statement said that those executed were convicted of high treason for plotting to overthrow the Government and to reverse the

course of the Ethiopian revolution. They were also charged with misappropriation of Government funds, abuse of power, neglect of duty, creating division in the armed forces and counter-revolutionary activities.

The Government is facing a ferocious war in Eritrea, where it is trying to retain control of the country's only outlet to the sea in the face of a secessionist rebellion among the mainly Moslem population.

But conservative supporters of the old regime who want to retain their political and economic power have led peasant resistance in other provinces to the policies decreed by Addis Ababa's new military rulers.

Yesterday's announcement said that Maj. Sissay had collaborated with "imperialist spies" while on an official mission and had been caught red-handed collaborating with right-wing opponents of the new regime.

It said that the major, an air

force officer, had been forming an air force faction with the aim of splitting the armed forces and reversing the course of the revolution.

The radio announcement said two officers implicated in the plot had escaped. It identified them as lieutenants in the former Imperial Bodyguard.

About two months after they deposed the Emperor in September 1974, Ethiopia's military rulers announced that 61 former ministers, government officials and armed forces officers had been executed without trial. There were two generals among the 32 officers executed and the 29 civilians included two former prime ministers.

Emperor Haile Selassie died last August, three weeks before the anniversary of his overthrow. He spent the last year of his life in virtual isolation, confined to rooms in his former imperial palace. (Reuters)

Unpaid \$24 bill traps Hitler's counterfeiter

BONN. — Friedrich Schwend, Hitler's master forger who counterfeited millions of British banknotes in World War II, was in jail here yesterday because he had no money to pay a \$24 hotel bill, Bonn police said.

The former SS (elite guard) major played a key role in the attempt to sabotage the British currency by flooding the world with billions of counterfeit £5 and £10 notes.

Schwend, 69, had last been heard of in Lima, Peru. Police said he arrived here on July 4, having been deported from Peru after serving a two-year prison sentence for fraud and other offences.

Described as being bald and inconspicuous, he was arrested on Friday after a complaint from the suburban Black Cat Hotel that he had no money to pay his bill. The police spokesman said Schwend was being handed over to justice authorities in Munich where he is wanted on a charge of manslaughter.

The police statement recalled that in 1965 a court in Trento, Italy, condemned Schwend to 21 years in prison for the shooting death of an Italian in 1944.

Schwend ran a counterfeit printing shop in Sachsenhausen concentration camp where, among other currencies, 140 prisoners produced 100 million British pound notes. Hitler planned to drop most of the money over wartime Britain in an effort to ruin the British economy.

The Germans failed in their economic objective, but the forgeries were so good that the Bank of England had to cancel the whole of its £5 and £10 note issues after the war. Stacks of mint-fresh notes were found at Sachsenhausen after the German capitulation in 1945.

Schwend succeeded in evading his British pursuers and, like many other wanted Nazis, fled to South America.

Police said Schwend's identity came to light during a routine examination after he was taken into custody last Friday. (Reuters, AP)

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Numeiry asks UN inquiry on coup bid

KHARTOUM. — President Jaafar Numeiry has asked a Security Council fact-finding mission to come to the Sudan to ascertain the facts surrounding the July 2 "Libyan" coup of his country, the Sudan News Agency SUNA reported yesterday.

The attempted coup, the third against Numeiry in seven years, was put down after two days of fighting. At the time, Numeiry did not divulge the identity of the rebels.

"We have all the proofs and documents to show them," Numeiry was quoted as saying, referring to the UN mission.

The Sudanese leader, again accused of engineering and financing the "foiled invasion" of Libya, he claimed, had trained "mercenary" and Sudanese reactionaries for that purpose.

Despite the highly advanced arms used by the invaders, they had failed to occupy any of the places they had attacked, he added.

The news agency quoted President Numeiry as saying the invasion marked the beginning of an "era of mercenaries from different nationalities hired by the Libyan regime." He also said a number of university students were involved in the events.

The invasion, he maintained, aimed at splitting the African and Arab nations by putting a "puppet government" in power.

"The Libyan leadership has attacked Sudan at a time when the Sudan is fulfilling its responsibilities towards the Arab nation on the Egyptian front and inside Lebanon," he added. "Our enemy now is not only Israel, but also the Libyan leadership which invaded our land and killed our people."

President Numeiry arrived in Cairo yesterday on an announced visit for policy coordination talks with Egyptian leaders following the abortive coup against his regime.

Numeiry was greeted at Cairo airport by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak and Premier Mamdouh Salem, then continued to Alexandria where President Anwar Sadat is staying.

Mubarak, who visited Khartoum last week, said "agreement was reached on military coordination and cooperation between Egypt and Sudan." (Reuters)

Amalrik will leave Moscow tomorrow

MOSCOW. — Soviet dissident historian Andrei Amalrik said yesterday he has largely resolved a dispute with Soviet authorities over what possessions he can take with him when he emigrates and now expects to leave Russia for Amsterdam tomorrow.

Amalrik, 37, said by telephone that the Soviet Ministry of Culture has dropped its demand that he pay taxes totaling nearly 4,000 roubles (\$5,200) on 18 paintings he wants to take with him.

He said some problems remain to be solved over an 18th century icon, a samovar from early this century and two antique spinning wheels he also wants to take out. But he said he did not expect this to delay his departure.

Amalrik spent five years in a labour camp and exile in Siberia after writing an essay entitled "Will the Soviet Union survive until 1984?" He has said he plans to stay with friends in Holland and later go to the U.S.

He and his wife were due to fly to Amsterdam on July 1 but cancelled their reservations after the Ministry unexpectedly slapped the tax on the paintings and forbade the export of the antiques. (AP, Reuters)

Spanish rightists try to slow down reforms

MADRID. — Regime conservatives interpreted and exempted, in any case, extremist right-wing parties. The sources said it was likely the amendment will be rejected by the Cortes on a procedural technicality.

The question of legalizing the Communist party is a major political issue in post-Franco Spain. Most democratic groups are in favour — on grounds that the Communists are easier to control when they operate in the open — while regime conservatives and many army generals oppose it.

Taking a stand on another important issue, the government newspaper "Arriba" yesterday joined nationwide demands for a political amnesty. It said it would serve reconciliation in post-Franco Spain.

Suarez, who flew to Paris yesterday to brief the French government on his government's plans, is preparing an amnesty that would release most of Spain's estimated 800 political prisoners, government sources say. (UPI)

The bill, a key part of the reform programme initiated by former premier Carlos Arias Navarro, would grant freedom of action to all political parties except those that "attack human dignity or liberty or are opposed to political pluralism."

The right-wing amendment said the only outlawed political parties should be "national or international Communist groups." Cortes sources said this term was wide open to

interpretation and exempted, in any case, extremist right-wing parties. The sources said it was likely the amendment will be rejected by the Cortes on a procedural technicality.

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★ Shalom Children's Choir, directed by Ephraim Marcus

★ Jerusalem: July 18, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, 8.30 p.m.
★ Caesarea: July 20, 21, National Park — Roman Amphitheatre, 8.30 p.m.

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• HAYDN: "The Creation" Mass

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TEL AVIV: July 26, Mann Auditorium

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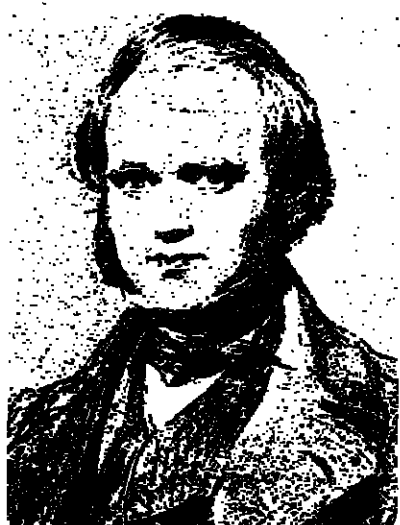
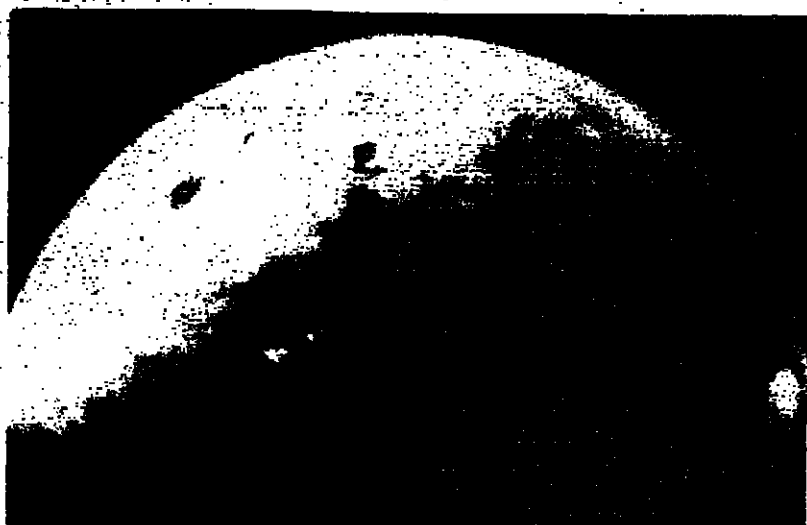
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THE FIFTH PAGE



Galileo, left, and Darwin dealt the crucial blows to the entrenched doctrine of the unique importance of our world and species. And now along has come Viking to see just what is happening on Mars.



Putting man in his proper place

By GWYNNE DYER

IT DOESN'T really matter whether the Viking probe finds life on Mars, though the discovery would speed up the change in human perspectives (and politics). The damage was already done when we admitted the serious possibility of other life in our own neighbourhood — and, by implication, the virtually certain certainty of abundant, teeming life on millions of worlds in this galaxy alone.

What we are slowly losing is our sense of uniqueness, that arrogant conviction of being the chosen species, with its survival and success guaranteed, which permeates all human history.

If we are the pinnacle of creation and the hub of the universe, then cosmic justice and/or divine purpose insures us against catastrophic and final failure. If, on the other hand, we are just another complex life-form, trying to guarantee our future by exploiting our evolutionary advantage of intelligence just as our dominant-species predecessors on this planet have cashed in on their ferocity or fertility, then our future is entirely conditional on our own efforts. We are utterly and totally on our own: our disappearance would not even make any difference in the universe.

This uncomfortable conclusion has been pressing in on us since the beginnings of modern science. Galileo and Darwin dealt the crucial blows to the entrenched doctrine of the uniqueness and universal importance of our world and species, but

only in the late 20th century are the implications beginning to be assimilated by the masses of mankind.

This change in perspectives is a slippery thing to analyze, but it is unquestionably real, and still underway. Our grandfathers, for all their intellectual knowledge of the Earth as a planet, saw it in their minds as a flat Mercator projection, with no cold vastness around the edges. This generation has actually seen it from outside — at least the half of the world with television has — and our mental map already includes the nearer planets in a vague sort of way.

The mental map and the self-image of the human race may seem a long way from practical politics, but they are in fact the basic assumptions from which all political purposes and actions flow. The narrow old perspectives still predominate, of course — my national interest, my military superiority, my secure sources of raw materials and energy — but now they have to contend with a wider view that already has some real power.

Only a heroic optimist would say that the environmentalists, the internationalists and the pacifists were winning. Often they do not even deserve to win, since they seem even more vulnerable than the rest of

humanity to trendy ideological simplifications. But the significant fact is simply that they are there, no longer as mere isolated eccentrics, and that something called "world public opinion" now exists.

Inevitably this world public opinion is usually manipulated by people locked into the old parochial perspectives, for they still constitute a majority of mankind. Of course bodies like the United Nations and the various international agencies and conferences are dominated by power considerations. Political power, by definition, attracts mostly those who are interested in power.

This represents a real change in the world from even 50 years ago. It has not come about because the human race has suddenly become more moral, but because the way many people see their world has changed. The shift in perspective is the fruit of several centuries' accumulation of scientific knowledge, disseminated through mass education. One of the largest contributors to this changing awareness in the past 15 years has been the inclusion of near space in our mental maps.

We may have definite proof before the end of the month that life is as common as dirt in the universe — or it may not exist on Mars, or it may be there but be missed by both the Viking probe and the one due to land in September. If life is found, the

shock will not be a great one, for the assumption that we are not unique is already on the way to being accepted at the unconscious level.

We may never actually see non-Earth life, unless someone repeats the General Theory of Relativity one day, but we are almost ready to admit to ourselves that it is probably there anyway. It is another, perhaps conclusive blow to the doctrine of the Chosen Species.

There are many of us who would secretly prefer to go back to the womb of the pre-scientific era, when we lorded it over the rest of known creation but were too ignorant to do ourselves fatal harm. They cannot have their wish, but they should take some consolation from the fact that our new knowledge has created not only deadly perils but also their potential cure.

Our economic organization threatens to drown us in effluents, or to collapse through misuse of resources, but the same broadened perspective is beginning to let us see the problem whole, and perhaps deal with it before it is too late.

We have no guarantee of success or even survival as a species, but the very realization of that fact, rather late in the day though it is, could help to pull us through. People get embarrassed these days when philosophy is mentioned — they prefer to talk of ideology, which has a nice practical ring to it — but endeavours like the search for life on Mars both reflect and encourage the most profound philosophical change in the history of the human race.

"You should know that the secret of happiness is freedom, but the secret of freedom is courage."

WE HAD never met. Your name was unknown to me and most other Israelis. Only after your death did you emerge from the anonymity of a "daring young commander." Only now do we know your full name, have seen your face.

Yet on that Saturday night, under the Ugandan sky, you gave your life, already rich in achievement, even richer in promise, (so we realise now) in order that I, an anonymous Israeli grandmother and retired teacher, and millions of others, Jews and Gentiles, far from the storm of battle, may live in a minimum of dignity and decency.

The mission on which you set out succeeded: you and your men set free the hostages; above all, the Israelis, the Jews, isolated and abandoned by the world, came back home. Grey-haired men and small children, housewives, clerks, businessmen, Sephardim and Ashkenazim, orthodox and "non-believers," ordinary Israelis who boarded that Air France plane, each little unit absorbed in itself, its own trip abroad: a forthcoming wedding visit to the United States, perhaps the longest first sight of another country.

If only you could have seen their homecoming: weary, shaken, weeping with joy, covering their usually bare heads to recite the thanksgiving prayer, repeating the unfamiliar words after the white-bearded old Moroccan

Lament for Yonatan



Jonathan Netanyahu

Jew, embracing and being embraced by other strangers, soldiers and members of the airport staff. They were our own flesh and blood, we were one big family, all petty divisions and snoberies gone, united as we are only in times of trouble.

But you, one of the main leaders of the rescue operation, a tower of strength and courage, you were brought back on that same aircraft, emptied of life.

This is the recurring pattern of our lives here: in every generation there arise young men and women, miraculously untouched by the sloth of doubt and frustra-

tion surrounding them, men and women blessed with all the gifts of Providence: pure hearts, brilliant minds, strong bodies.

Their childhood in town, kibbutz or moshav, their boyhood and early manhood, are a steady upward surge. What great things one wonders, could this elite of our national renaissance achieve, what happiness could be theirs, if only they did not have to turn their intelligence and gifts of the spirit to the art of war. Yet the same strange chemistry of our existence in Israel which produces men like you, unknown and beloved Yoni, also selects them and propels them on the predestined course. In the line of duty or as volunteers they sacrifice themselves so that the rest of us, the all-too-human, the selfish and the weak, may go on enjoying the cloudless summer days, blundering, bickering amongst ourselves — but in the process also raising our children and grandchildren as free, fearless Jews, some of them to take your place.

For our trials are not over and we can only rely on "the Lord and our boys" as an elderly Israeli said, commenting on the Entebbe rescue. Yoni, Yoni, were a commander of these boys, and even while the waves of rejoicing were sweeping the whole country, each of us knew that this victory over a ruthless enemy, this latest miracle, had been fully paid for. Another gift of God, as both your name and surname proclaim you to have been, was taken from us. *Prima Goldner*

BRIDGE/GEORGE LEVINREW

The time to lead a trump

Love 42

North
♠ A Q 10
♥ 10 9
♦ A K J 5 3
♣ J 7 5

West
♠ J 5
♥ K Q 7 6 3
♦ A 7 4
♣ 10 8 6 5

South
♠ 5 4
♥ A 6 4
♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ K 10 8 3

The bidding:
East Pass
South Pass
West 1♣
North 2♣

ALL PASS

TODAY'S DEAL is from a Jerusalem Duplicate game. This was a deal on which the opening lead should have been a trump. With the bidding as in the diagram,

West should have tried to shorten declarer's trumps, to prevent some cross ruffing.

But first a word about the bidding. South had to respond to his partner's take out double. With his balanced minimum hand, two clubs was not inviting. So he bid as cheaply as he could with his three-card spade suit. North might have considered a two diamond bid, but the game was bottom, and usually the one spade bid made by South would indicate at least four spades. So A. Q. 10 made for a nice raise.

West, rather than to lead away from his K or J of trump, decided to attack with the heart king. He was allowed to hold this trick, and he continued with the heart queen. Declarer won and immediately ruffed a heart with the spade ten. He won two top diamonds and then the club ten was knesed, losing to the ace. West should still have attacked with spades, and had he done so, South could have been set. But no, West persisted with a heart. A club was discarded from dummy, East played the spade eight and South won with the spade nine. The club king won the next trick, and then South ruffed a club with the spade queen. He still had to win the spade ace for his eighth trick, making the contract.

With only six trumps, but-
tressed by a slip on the part of West, a part score was won. A diamond contract, making nine tricks, for the same score would have been safer.

THE JAZZ SCENE/STEPHEN LOEWY

When the inspiration is lacking

Mei Keller, tenor saxophone, clarinet; Victor Fonerov, string bass; Dani Gottfried, piano; Nissim Yemini, drums. (Pargod Club, July 7, 1976).

TWO of the fundamental elements of good jazz are creative improvisation and constant experimentation. When a soloist utilizes these devices properly, he generates excitement and interest in his art. When he fails to do so, regardless of technical ability or mellowness of tone, his solos are likely to sound dull. Unfortunately, this was the case with most of the soloists at this concert.

Most of the items were popular standard pieces from the 1940s and

1950s, but the zest and joy which characterized the songs of that period were missing.

Yemini played poorly on drums throughout the evening, causing uneven tempos and rhythmic jerkiness. His solos were loud and clanky.

Reedman Keller usually blows solidly and melodically, but here his improvisational spots showed very little originality, and most of his lines could be anticipated.

Fonerov, on bass, was also uninspired. His expert playing was technically precise, and as a backup he was perfectly adequate, but his solos, too, were uninspiring. Visiting

British band leader Sam Fendrich substituted on bass for one Charlie Parker blues number, and exhibited some nice, though conservative, phrasing.

A redeeming feature of the evening was the pleasant work of pianist Dani Gottfried. A total professional, his fingers danced along the keyboard, producing inverted arpeggios and attractive augmented runs in a Thelonious Monk mould. But even his playing could not salvage a basically shallow group performance.

The group is playing again at the Pargod tonight.

Another \$25,000 to give away

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LESS THAN a year after he gave \$48,000 to Israeli war widows and orphans, Albert Schwartz — a 70-year-old engineer and inventor from Chicago — has returned to Israel with another \$25,000 to give away. Except for \$3,500, which he received from three donors, all of this money comes from his own savings.

"Even my own family asks me why I do it. I'm grateful for the success I've made of my life and for living to reach this age. All of my money was divided into three parts: a third for my wife, a third for my son and a third for me to do with as I please. What I want to do with my money is to give it to people here who need it — not as charity, but as help to my brothers and sisters."

Last August Mr. Schwartz met with war widows whom the Rehabilitation Department of the Ministry of Defence had selected to receive his help.

"We don't usually arrange meetings between donors and

recipients," Arie Fink, director of the department said on that occasion. "But we were so impressed by Mr. Schwartz and by his sincerity that we made an exception."

The widows and orphans received \$15,000 and \$10,000 cheques from Mr. Schwartz. In addition, he helped a physically handicapped man buy a special bathtub, a toothless man get a new set of teeth, and a widow who wanted to leave a kibbutz buy a nice flat.

On his trip, Schwartz has donated \$125,000 to the Rokeach Children's Rehabilitation Clinic in Tel Aviv. "It's really marvellous what the small, dedicated staff there has done. I saw one young man of 22 who had been a complete cripple. After six years of treatment, he can drive a car and work to support his family."

The inventor's remaining funds will be distributed by the Rehabilitation Department of the Ministry of Defence as if it came from its own budget.

POP MUSIC ON RECORD

It's not the same Elton

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the Elton John who gave us "Your Song"? No romantic ballads on **ROCK OF THE WESTIES** (DJM Records DD 80942) — only solid funk. It's a fast-moving, hard-driving disc that includes his current hit single, "Island Girl." John has expanded his line-up and is now "attended" by a band of six; one track even features black trio Labelle on backup vocals — though they could have been put to better use. The Elton John/Bernie Taupin combo hasn't flagged since its inception and this is sure to be another in a long list of successes for the prolific superstar. But even though this is better than his last album, somehow he doesn't click like he used to. Maybe he needs a rest.

AFTERTONES (CBS SQ 693220). Janis Ian is one of those rare exceptions in the pop world: her every album bears out the hopes engendered by her last. The frail, lit-

tle girl image has dissolved to reveal a powerful artist sure of her music. She has included some faster tracks on this disc, among them the excellent "Boy, I Really Tried One On" and "This Must Be Wrong," which provides a sharp contrast to the rest of her soul-wrenching material. The constant process of self-examination which we saw in "Between the Lines" and "Stars" seems to be drawing no further to a happy ending.

PENFRIEND

MARTIN ROBINSON (11), of "Lane Top," Woodhead Lane, Gildersome, Leeds, Yorkshire, England, would like to correspond with Israeli girls.

A puppet show for the holidays

EYDAN Weintraub has years of experience as a creator of puppet theatres. He started, he says, as a child of six. Now, at the ripe old age of 22, he has designed, made, produced and directed a full-scale puppet show of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Eydan worked for over a year on the many marionette characters, some of them, such as the giant, over a metre high.

We met after a recent trial run of the show, held in the Rishpon Bet Ha'am before a highly appreciative audience of local kindergarten children. Puppets, he says, have always been his great love; he has studied painting and drama, played in small parts in Habima and the Cameri.

"It's fun to make a miniature theatre all of your own at my age — you might say it's an outlet for my schizophrenia, a little world all of my own. As an actor, my chances of a really good part are very small, for the next few years at least. In "Jack and the Beanstalk" I am the master of my own creation: set designer, director, creator."

"For the making of the puppets themselves, I did a lot of research at Tel Aviv University, particularly on the puppet theatres in the Far East where the art is highly developed. In Russia and Japan there is also an important 'puppet culture' — there marionette creators undergo a highly specialised three year training. I find it much more satisfying to create imaginary figures from paper mache, wood, snippets of fabrics, than to meet a wall of paint."

Once I have achieved the right head for a particular character, the rest of the puppet is easy, a natural

THEATRE/
CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER



Jack and his beanstalk (Eranoch Guthmann)

continuation."

Slim, tall, with an Afro shock of brown hair, Eydan lets his thoughts race ahead. He dreams of an all-year-round permanent puppet theatre.

His first attempt at a full-scale show is certainly promising. Technical problems are abundant, timing very tricky in a puppet show of this nature. First he had to train a team of puppet manipulators, who work the dolls from below on stilts and with strings. The music and dialogue are pre-recorded, all by professionals. And the pace and movement of the story just has to keep up... come what may. Unlike regular theatre, ad-lib can never be used as a life-saver, should there be some technical hitch; on the other hand, of course, there is no danger of anyone "forgetting his lines."

The story of Jack and the Beanstalk is true to the original folk tale of the wicked giant in the sky who steals the beautiful princess and the goose which lays the golden eggs, both of whom Jack valiantly saves by climbing up his magic beanstalk to the ogre's castle fortress in the sky.

Reception to the show has been enthusiastic, both on the part of child audiences, and of many local authorities and municipalities whose representatives have seen it and commissioned performances. It will be appearing throughout the holidays within the framework of many summer camps and in public halls in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and surroundings, Ashdod and Ashkelon.

All of which must be highly gratifying to its very young creator.

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Saudi Arabia has become America's biggest arms customer. But as far as Congress is concerned, the proposed Sidewinder-missile deal with the Saudis is just too much. WOLF BLITZER reports on the uproar over the planned sale.

Where will all the Sidewinders go?

WASHINGTON. — Senior American officials in the State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council are nervously attempting to head off what appears to be developing as a major confrontation between the Ford Administration and the Congress over the sale of 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The Defense Department has already passed along to the Congress its informal decision to go ahead with the proposed sale, despite the recommendation of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency that the transaction is excessive and goes beyond Saudi Arabia's legitimate defence needs. But the Congress has not yet received the Administration's official letter of offer for the nearly \$600 million sale. Under the revised terms of the Foreign Military Sales Act, Congress will have 30 days to block the sale by approving concurrent resolutions of disapproval in the House and Senate.

Several leading Senators and Representatives have already made it clear that they will make a major effort to approve such resolutions of disapproval if the Administration introduces the sale as initially outlined. At the moment, there are quiet behind-the-scenes efforts by several Congressmen urging the Administration to scale down the sale drastically, but these efforts are not likely to succeed, according to American officials who note that the Saudis have already been encouraged by Washington to believe that the modern missiles would be

forthcoming. Failure at this point to provide the goods would seriously strain relations between the two countries, they warn.

Since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the United States has made a major effort to improve relations with the oil-rich desert kingdom. Saudi Arabia was perceived by American officials as a "moderate" Arab state, staunchly anti-Communist and pro-American.

Arms sales to Saudi Arabia, financed by massive oil wealth, have skyrocketed during the past years, to the point where the Saudis are America's number one arms customer today. Figures released by the Pentagon show that the Saudis have now surpassed Iran in this category, with orders for over four billion dollars worth of equipment placed for this year alone.

Arms manufacturers in the United States, aided by the Defense Department, are making a major lobbying effort to make sure that the United States remains the source of most of Saudi Arabia's arms purchases — "a good way to recycle the petrodollars," an American official said.

In conversations with Congressmen, they are saying that the Saudis will go elsewhere to spend their cash — France and Britain for example — if Washington makes life too difficult in concluding these sales.

THE PIVOTAL role the Americans have given to Saudi Arabia was highlighted last week during a visit to Washington by Saudi Prince Ab-

dallah bin Abdel Aziz, who is the country's second Deputy Prime Minister and commander of the National Guard.

The Prince was royally welcomed by President Ford during a meeting at the White House, by Secretary of State Kissinger, who hosted a luncheon in his honour at the State Department, by Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who escorted him through a military honour guard ceremony at the Pentagon, and various other Washington officials.

During a toast, Kissinger, who has visited Saudi Arabia 13 times during the past three years, recalled that he had detected "a certain suspiciousness on the part of my host" during the first visit. "But I'm glad to say that we have developed a relationship now of mutual confidence and personal friendship," the Secretary said. Jokingly, he added:

"Of course, I always feel a little apologetic when I welcome people from Saudi Arabia here, because I recognize that as far as hospitality is concerned, the United States is an underdeveloped country."

While trying to reassure the Saudis of America's continuing support, the Americans are warning the Congress of all sorts of doomsday calamities if the proposed Sidewinder deal is blocked.

But many Congressmen, led by Senators Clifford P. Case, the ranking minority member on the Foreign Relations Committee, Thomas Eagleton, Richard Stone, and Representatives Benjamin Rosenthal and Stephen Solarz, have

made it clear that they will take a close look, and will require extensive hearings, once the Administration comes forward with the official letter of offer.

THE INITIAL uproar over the deal has led to sharp criticism in the "New York Times," the "Philadelphia Inquirer" and other leading papers against the proposed sale. The "Times" pointed out that Saudi Arabia has a "large and growing" military establishment, and will only have the beginning of the Sidewinder's service life when the Sidewinders begin to arrive. It is difficult to see how a legitimate Saudi need for Sidewinders (they currently have 400)

The "Inquirer" said that "Saudi Arabia has been knocking other Arab governments and terrorist groups in attacks on the Israelis, who are reliable friends. What is to prevent this new weaponry from being used in another Arab round against Israel?"

Responding to this query, Deputy Defence Secretary William P. Clements said the Sidewinder was a "restraint on the Saudi's military purchases, and not a means of being widely charged. He noted that the Pentagon had been advising Saudi Arabia, for example, not to buy more sophisticated F-16 fighters than the F-4s it is now operating.

But many Congressmen, led by Senators Clifford P. Case, the ranking minority member on the Foreign Relations Committee, Thomas Eagleton, Richard Stone, and Representatives Benjamin Rosenthal and Stephen Solarz, have

Sidewinder missiles are fired from a MiG fighter.

Israeli officials have expressed concern over the transfer of the Sidewinders to Saudi Arabia, fearful that the weapons could be used against Israel during a future war.

Saudi Arabia has maintained units in Syria since the 1973 war and participated in manoeuvres with Syria and Jordan.

Administration officials have insisted before the Congress that there is no firm guarantee that the Sidewinders will be transferred to a third party, although this is barred by the terms of the contract. And this is exactly what concerns Israel and her supporters here.

Sen. Case, a consistent supporter of Israel, has also made the point that the massive deal would in the end put pressure on the Saudis to transfer the missiles to another Arab ally, since they were not really intended for Saudi Arabia.

Relations between the United States and Saudi Arabia are just too important, says an American official, "and the Congress just better stay out of this one."

The jungle comes to Herzliya Pituah

By JOAN BORSTEN
EXACTLY THREE years ago 40 "young Western professionals" arrived at the World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) Institute in Arad for six months of Hebrew and Jewish studies, field trips, and including, as it turned out, the Yom Kippur War. Today there are seven of us (or maybe eight if Eliezer is still around). They include a social worker (who has just graduated from the Baerwald School at the Hebrew University), a teacher of cerebral palsy children, a soldier, a biochemistry graduate student (myself), and Robert Hammerslag, the entrepreneur among us, who has just opened his third "Safari" steakhouse.



Robert Hammerslag. "I'd want to own a restaurant since my college days."

If odds had been laid in July 1973, it's doubtful whether anyone would have bet on Robert's successful integration into Israeli society. He was committed to learning Hebrew. It's true, and he was also used to moving around. By 24 he'd obtained a degree in economics, wandered leisurely around Europe, managed a small Rhodesian business and owned his own factory. Son of a wealthy Bulawayo family, he liked to dress well, drive a nice car, go out on the town, and travel — hardly a likely candidate for Finance Minister Binnewitz's austerity programmes.

Yet while the rest of us were still groping our way, Robert had bought a half-interest in a Herzliya Pituah steak house (I'd wanted to own a restaurant since my college days when I worked in a take-away hamburger place). His partner, Brian Laden, a South African who had created the "Safari" and then got tired of managing it, spent three months teaching Robert the ropes before leaving for an extended vacation. Nowadays he only comes in occasionally to help out.

The Safari offers good food. Its speciality is grilled meats, lots of salads, and trifle (introduced by Robert's wife Marjorie whom he met at WUJS). Prices are reasonable and there are special portions for children which make it possible for whole families to come for dinner.

The decor is straight from a Southern African game reserve. A huge gorilla hovers over the front

door, to give the feeling of a jungle hut. The walls are lined with South African and Rhodesian spears, shields, and handicrafts. The open kitchen is covered by a sloping thatched roof, and there is a huge fireplace (used during the winter) plus an open skylight.

"Herzliya Pituah turned out to be an ideal location," says Robert. "It's one of Israel's more popular beach areas and draws a lot of visitors, especially during the summer months. To compete with the many other 'ethnic' restaurants (ranging from Italian to Chinese to French-style to Indonesian) we've had to develop a good reputation."

Robert deals personally with the butchers to ensure quality meat, and could take over and cook anything on the menu should the need arise. With Laden and a third partner, Anthony Rubenstein, also from Bulawayo, Robert opened his second "Safari" last November in Savoyon. It has the same menu and decor as its Herzliya brother. The third "Safari" (Robert and Laden have eventually to have a chain) is more of the short-order variety and located in Tel Aviv's Atarim Marina.

And to think that only three years ago, Robert didn't know the difference between a "het" and a "hey."

Lea Levavi goes to a symposium on the running of schools.

Throwing the blame around

WHY SHOULD women's and men's toilet rooms be separate? Wouldn't it be more efficient to have both sexes use the same facilities? A high school principal — and a religious one at that — used this question to show that money-saving methods prescribed by economists and administrators for the education system — including a re-evaluation of the separate religious education system — are ludicrous.

This was symptomatic of the atmosphere at a three-day symposium on educational administration recently held at Tel Aviv University. "Last night, Eliezer Shmueli (deputy director of the Education Ministry) said professional administrators should manage education instead of professional educators," a principal from Bat Yam complained. "But it's those so-called professional administrators who are doing such a poor job. Would anyone dream of having the Ministry

of Health run by someone who isn't a doctor, or the Ministry of Justice by someone without legal training?"

Yigal Shacham, who is in charge of the education budget in the Finance Ministry Budgeting Division, said that adding one child to each class would save IL50 million a year. Educators, of course, gave this idea short shrift. Some put the blame on professional associations which, they said, would not be willing to raise class size after having fought for lowering it. Others said the idea was not feasible; in small communities there aren't additional children to add to the classes and in larger ones, the classes are overcrowded, anyway.

"Maybe an economist can teach 41 children in a class and get the same results as in a class of 18," the Bat

Yam principal said, "but I don't know of any educator who can."

Prof. David Chen of Tel Aviv University complained that research done at the universities does not find its way into everyday educational practice and that decisions made in practice are not based on sound research. "Recently, it was almost assumed without question that more hours in school would mean more social learning if not academic learning. The long school day was looked upon as a magic formula without any research to find out its possible effects and without taking into account research findings already available."

The one thing on which most participants seemed to agree — except, of course, for representatives of the religious education system — is that

the separate religious system is the best inefficient system in the country. The Ministry of Education is decreasing the religious system for political reasons, a representative claim, now classified as "very bad" and thus classed as "very bad" as compared with other systems.

It was also said that more of the children in the religious system are disadvantaged and the result is a closed system without real opportunities for the stimulating effects of integration.

"Those who want to spread Jewish values should do so in the secular world, not just in the religious world," one participant said. However, the religious education system is a closed system, and the religious system are those who are thrown in their schools. If they weren't thrown in our laps, who would educate them?"

Monogamy — 'the root of all evil'

By CHARLES POLNY

SALT LAKE CITY. — IS POLYAMORY the wave of the future? Or is it just a passing fad? It could be, says a Utah official.

Joseph, who lives in Utah with his second wife, thinks that monogamy is the root of all evil. He has tried it twice and pronounces it "impossible and unnatural". His wife agrees. Joan, an attractive 22-year-old who dropped out of college in Montana to join Alex Joseph's family, says that monogamy has produced "divorce, adultery, illegitimacy and all kinds of other unhappiness."

Joseph and his wives and their seven children remain apparently unaffected by more or less unalloyed "polyamory". Despite the legal language polygamy has landed them in, one father has laid kidnapping charges against the 28-year-old polygamist. Local people who want the group to move elsewhere have accused him of various crimes, from illegal hunting to grand theft.

He and his family came here seven years ago, after Joseph was excommunicated by the Mormon Church and thrown out of Montana. He remains a devout Christian, of the fundamentalist persuasion. While acknowledging that polygamy "is not for everyone", Joseph feels the world would be a happier place if more men practised it. "If I'm a characterist pig, I'm a very happy pig."

It seems that Joseph is far from alone. Officials estimate that as

many as 30,000 polygamists are living in the Western states of Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico. They can be traced through tax, school and to other public records. With a dozen or more children to support and educate, a man is inclined to accept all the state help he can get.

Polygamy, of course, is still against the law, including the laws of the Mormon Church, which outlawed it in 1890. Yet it is rarely punished. Even in Utah, where its most dedicated adherents dwell, there have been no prosecutions in the past eight years. Joseph's ladies are "common law wives"; that is, they are married in the eyes of God and themselves. The local district attorney could bring charges of "misdemeanour fornication", but he is unwilling to cast the first stone.

Apart from their one eccentricity, after all, the Josephs are good citizens. Alex, a tall, rangy, huckster-like Westerner who says he has been many things in his life — marine, policeman, schoolteacher, salesman — is an admirable provider and head-of-household. He is a fond father. He sleeps with all his wives — whose ages range from 16 to 29 — in rotation, and they like the arrangement.

"You could say there is some competition for Alex's attention," says Joan Joseph, "but nothing destructive." The charm of polygamy seems to be that it actually offers more freedom than monogamy, not less.

"It's the freedom to be what we

want," says Joan. "To share the work according to our tastes for it." One of the girls likes livestock and attends to the family's animals; another does the sewing, a third is chief cook, a fourth handles the family correspondence, a fifth — a high school student — helps Alex Joseph with his legal affairs.

Joseph's outspoken advocacy of polygamy has earned him considerable media attention. When author Henry Miller read that Alex Joseph was "in danger of being wiped out" by reduced monogamists, he sprang to his defence. The man who started a revolution in sexual mores with "Tropic of Cancer" is now 84 — alive, well, and writing as busily as ever in Los Angeles.

In a letter to the "Los Angeles Times," Miller remarked that Joseph's wives appeared to be far happier than the women's Husbands had met. "As I see it, there is no real conflict between the ancient idea of plural marriage and the modern one of living your own life."

Miller's praise of polygamy annoyed quite a few people, as perhaps he had expected. Letters flowed in from feminists, religious spokesmen, blasphemous monogamists. "The same old patriarchal nonsense," said one. Another wondered what would happen if a few more men got into the picture. Out in the wilds of Utah, Alex Joseph has no intention of letting that happen. No more males needed, but he's open to offers from more potential wives. (OFNS) COPYRIGHT



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Prof. Francis Larimer
Piano recital with explanations
Prof. Benjamin Oren

Monday, July 19
9.30 a.m. — 11.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

Contemporary piano music, illustrated lecture
Prof. Francis Larimer
New piano-instruction literature and methods
Prof. Francis Larimer
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

Tuesday, July 20
9.30 a.m. — 11.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

Contemporary piano music, illustrated lecture
Prof. Robert Scharf
New piano-instruction literature and methods
Prof. Francis Larimer
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

Wednesday, July 21
9.30 a.m. — 11.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

New piano-instruction literature and methods
Prof. Francis Larimer
Faure, Debussy, Ravel — one style
Mr. Claude Abarbanel
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

Thursday, July 22
9.30 a.m. — 11.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

New piano-instruction literature and methods
Prof. Francis Larimer
Discussion of resolutions adopted at I.S.M.E. (International Society of Music Educators)
Mrs. Violetta De-Galina Hensley
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

Sunday, July 25
9.30 a.m. — 11.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

Methods of teaching adult pupils
Prof. Francis Larimer
Creativity in musical education
Prof. Haim Alexander
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

Monday, July 26
9.30 a.m. — 11.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

Methods of teaching adult beginners
Prof. Francis Larimer
Music criticism
Prof. Martin Bookspan
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

Tuesday, July 27
9.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

Notation in contemporary piano music
Prof. Francis Larimer
Methods of teaching adult beginners
Prof. Francis Larimer
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

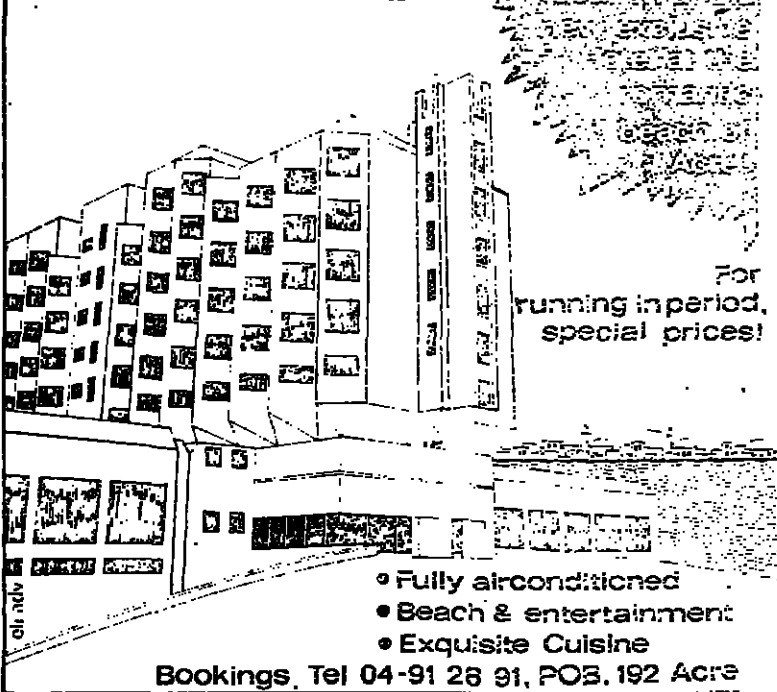
Wednesday, July 28
9.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.
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8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.

Methods of teaching adult beginners
Prof. Francis Larimer
Music criticism
Prof. Martin Bookspan
Public lesson
Prof. Leon Fleisher

Thursday, July 29
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Public lesson
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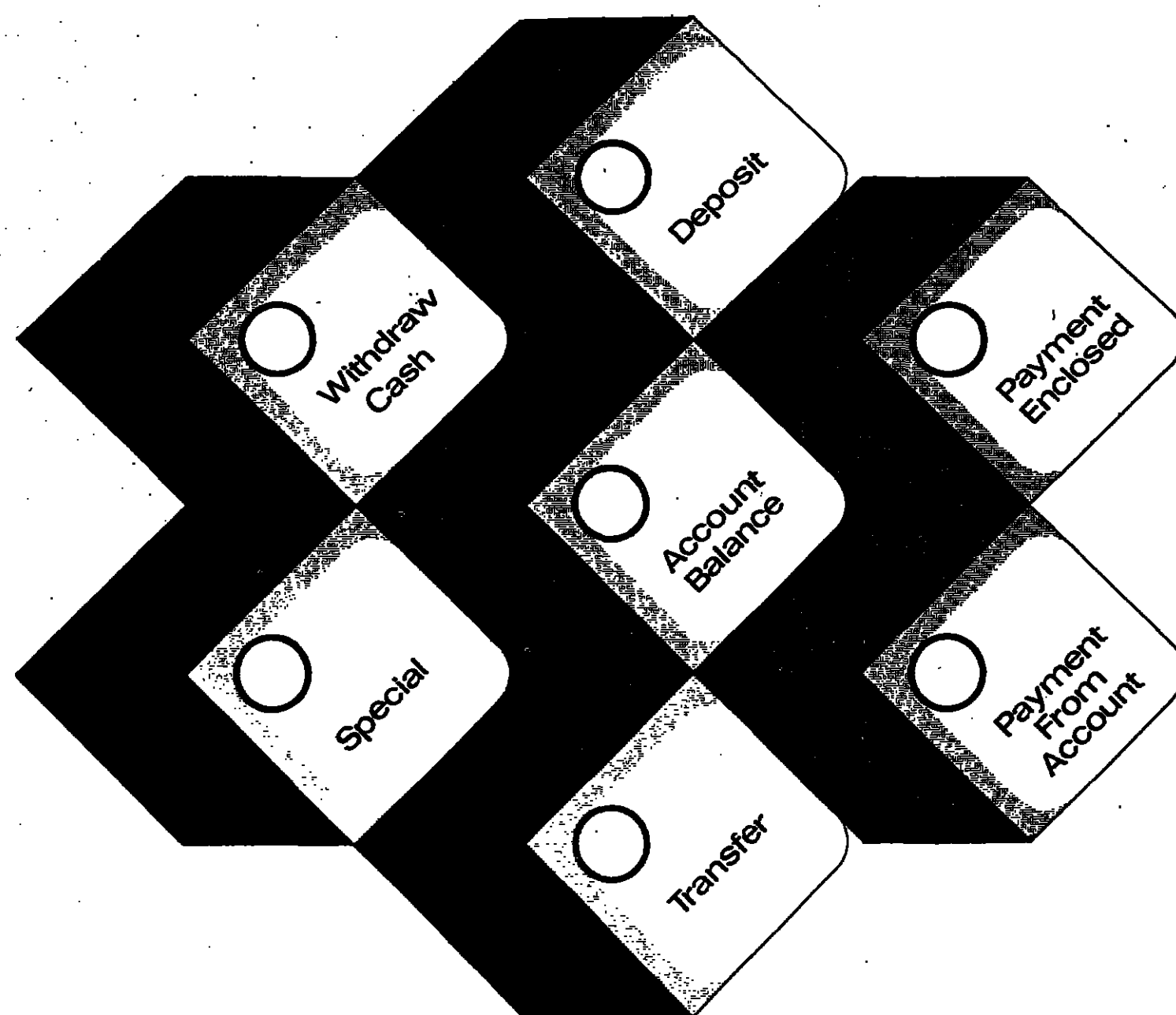
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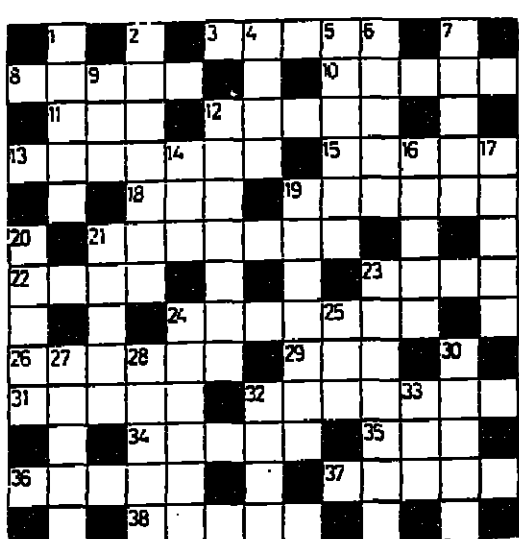
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Bring out church headgear (5)
- 2 Singer on the way to a place of rest (5)
- 3 Likened to the herd? (5)
- 4 Drink for swigging partly (5)
- 5 Lowest change for a dinar (5)
- 6 Cut the price of each pen, possibly (7)
- 7 Where to stay and give a Ministry some help (5)
- 8 Immediately won over (3)
- 9 Average American gorgonzola (5)
- 10 Sleepy heads? (7)
- 11 Name of a man from Samos (4)
- 12 Refuse to upset legs (4)
- 13 Day for spectators on a vessel (7)
- 14 Consider proper back-payments for it (3)
- 15 A gemination period (3)
- 16 It's great at mixing a drink (5)
- 17 Loving claim to be Conservative (7)
- 18 Arrange some uprisings in improvised fashion (3, 2)
- 19 Drink while something (3)
- 20 Groups of mules (5)
- 21 Grassy selections from novels or volumes (5)
- 22 Devil had a mischief dwelling in the south-east (5)



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Funny man (5)
- 2 Transmuted (5)
- 3 Black bird (5)
- 4 Thum (3)
- 5 Panatical (5)
- 6 Grieved (5)
- 7 Slightly drunk (5)
- 8 Vat (3)
- 9 Scold (5)
- 10 Ship (7)
- 11 Step (3)
- 12 Precious (4)
- 13 Workshops (7)
- 14 Loves greatly (5)
- 15 Passing fancy (5)
- 16 Response (5)
- 17 Ribbons (5)
- 18 Asphalt (7)
- 19 Temporary stay (5)
- 20 Chain animal (5)
- 21 Requested (5)
- 22 Response (5)
- 23 Veterinary agreement (5)

DOWN

- 1 Storehouse (5)
- 2 Artist's accessory (7)
- 3 Burden (5)
- 4 Bookman (5)
- 5 Lowest point (5)
- 6 Lavish meal (5)
- 7 Statute (3)
- 8 Refunds (7)
- 9 Grieve (5)
- 10 Attendants (5)
- 11 Long (5)
- 12 A valance (7)
- 13 Small fish (5)
- 14 Exclusive news item (5)
- 15 Infers (7)
- 16 Crawl (5)
- 17 Rodent (5)
- 18 Freshly (5)
- 19 Freshly (5)
- 20 Shock of hair (5)

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AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Jerusalem, Tel. 531868, 22846.

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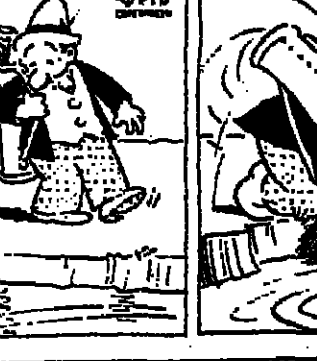
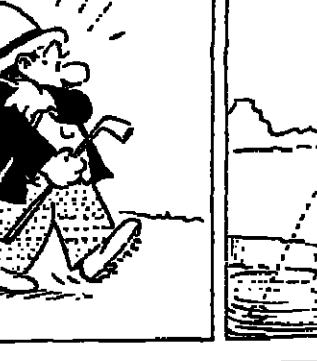
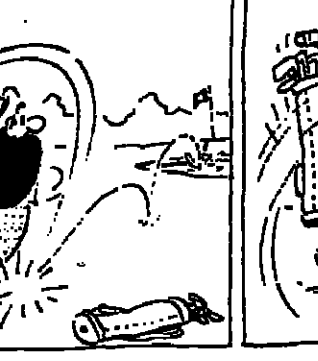
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SYRIA LEARNS A LESSON

WHATEVER ELSE may be said about Syria's escalating military involvement in the Lebanese war, it clearly does not stem from any desire to please Israel. Indeed, the fact that Israel views this involvement, under the circumstances, with equanimity, is causing Damascus some acute embarrassment.

In an effort to escape obloquy for their well-nigh unstinting support of the Christians against the PLO-leftist alliance, the Syrian rulers are employing the full range of the standard "anti-Zionist-and-imperialist" rhetoric, trying to prove that it is Arafat and Junblatt, and not they, who are truly helping "the enemy."

But the argument has cut little ice with other Arab governments, most of which, from Libya to Egypt, are solidly opposed to Syria's actions in Lebanon. It has also failed to make much impression on Syria's main weapons suppliers, the Soviets, who have now reportedly threatened to stop the flow of arms unless the siege of PLO strongholds is promptly lifted.

Faced with such widespread remonstrations, Syria has nevertheless persisted in its policies, and it has deliberately stymied all Arab efforts, both diplomatic and military, to stop it. Clearly the reason for such obstinacy must be sought in Syria's appreciation, somewhat belated, of the fact that the PLO "freedom fighters" are gravely jeopardizing a most vital national interest. That is the interest in Lebanon's survival as an orderly society.

The Syrian Baath leaders did not set out from this position. Their original sympathies lay with the radical Moslems and not with the conservative Christians, and their purpose was merely to take Lebanon under their wing, using the civil war as a pretext and the PLO as an instrument. For his part, however, Arafat saw President Assad's backing as licence for the violent transformation of Lebanon into an active anti-Israel war-base, ruled by the Moslems. When apprised by his master of the error of his way, Arafat still would not submit. Such insubordination could not long be tolerated. Syria's strategy was not going to be dictated by the whims of the PLO, and a crackdown was inevitable.

The Syrian press is brim-full these days with horror stories of the bloody deeds of PLO goons — especially from Arafat's Fatah — committed in Lebanon, in the name of the "Palestinian revolution." Savagery has not been the monopoly of any of the rival groups in the Land of the Cedar. But the stories convey a moral which the Syrians may feel unable as yet to spell out more explicitly: that there is no way of doing "business" with Arafat; and that the PLO's design must be frustrated if a semblance of civilization is to endure. This is especially worth noting at a time when a campaign is starting in the West to explain away the crime of Entebbe as the product of Palestinian "frustrations" in Lebanon.

Syria's own actions in Lebanon have not yet caused it to abate its hostility towards Israel, and the possibility of a renewed attack on this country remains as real as ever. But there is no reason for Israel to conceal its gratitude to Syria for helping expose the true nature of the murderous gang sporting the title of Palestine Liberation Organization.

Echeverria outruns himself

MEXICO'S OUTGOING President Luis Echeverria is running very hard for the post of Secretary-General of the United Nations. That is why he instructed his delegation to last year's General Assembly to vote for the sordid resolution equating Zionism with racism. And that, no doubt, is why this week he ordered his UN ambassador to deliver to the President of the Security Council a stiff protest against Israel's rescue operation at Entebbe. In the opinion of Mr. Echeverria, that action — and not the terrorist hijacking and the Ugandan President's connivance in it — creates "precedents of incalculable danger for all civilized coexistence."

Comment on the substance of this extraordinary statement would be redundant. What is noteworthy is merely the fact that, by his vicious parting shot, Mr. Echeverria has blown to smithereens the structure of friendly Israel-Mexican relations carefully rebuilt by the foreign ministers of the two governments following the General Assembly "racism" vote. If it is not rescinded by Mexico's incoming President, Jose Lopez Portillo, this action will presumably meet with the proper response from both Israel and U.S. Jewry.

But what will it do to Mr. Echeverria himself? It should ensure his failure to attain the post of UN Secretary-General. For surely the members of the world organization would not wish to have as their chief administrative officer a man disabled from acting in any manner, shape or form in the Middle East conflict, which is the UN's daily bread. And that is the inescapable consequence of Mr. Echeverria's having made himself persona non grata to the State of Israel.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR (Histadrut) notes that it is now almost certain that Mrs. Dora Bloch was murdered. "The present regime in Uganda is notorious for its total disregard of human life. Yet the murder of a helpless grandmother who was suspected of no crime whatsoever and was the victim of blind revenge, is a new peak in barbarity. Responsibility rests with the Ugandan Government and President, and sanctions should be imposed against them in accordance with the demands of human conscience and international feelings alike."

The paper concludes that the fate of Mrs. Bloch is a concrete illustration of the danger that was facing all the Israeli hostages at Entebbe.

HATZOFE (National Religious Party) expresses astonishment that the U.S. has given its approval to a proposal at the UN Security Council that does not include an explicit condemnation of Arab terrorism and of Uganda's President for his open cooperation with the terrorists.

"Since even this scarcely satisfactory Western proposal is unlikely to gain the necessary majority in the council, the U.S. could have permitted itself a more strongly worded resolution."

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JULY 4 WAS a hot Sunday in Munich, a good day for beer-gardening and staying home, and a very bad day for fighting the crowds at the lake beaches or on the autobahns clogged with European vacationers headed south. In the evening the beer-garden of the Burgerbräuerei was filled with Munichers, and with American tourists who happened to be celebrating their country's 200th birthday at the site of Hitler's 1923 "Beer Hall Putsch," although most of them didn't know it.

Suddenly a flock of newboys appeared, hawking the early editions of the Monday papers. The staid "Sueddeutsche Zeitung" announced in a big front-page spread: "Lightning Israeli Action: Hostages Freed." The tabloid "Bild-Zeitung" told its readers "How Israel Struck." But the "Abendzeitung," a tabloid close to the Social Democrats, abashed at the prospect of impartial journalism in its screaming headline: "Bravo, Israel." Those two words best sum up the German reaction to the Entebbe action.

The commando strike has probably done more good here, from Israel's point of view, than anything since the Yom Kippur war. Negative reactions are hardly visible, and even cautious experts on international law agree that Israel acted in justified defence of its citizens and of its basic national interests.

The West Germans obviously regard the "heroic deed" at Entebbe as cause for rejoicing. General Shomron's picture is everywhere, and the newspapers are engaging in furious competition in presenting the public with rival versions of the "true facts." Germany's Jews are basking in the general public enthusiasm for the Israeli action.

Some of the reasons for this almost universal German approbation are obvious. The daring nature of the

The lesson of Entebbe

Western applause for the Entebbe raid should not be taken as an invitation to Israel to use force in situations that are not so clear-cut. HERBERT S. LEVINE writes from Munich. The psychology of Western support of Israel demands that the Jews always be in the right.

raid, and the cleverness and courage with which it was executed, would by themselves have been enough to excite the imagination of a German and European audience which still has a somewhat childish appetite for overseas adventure stories, an appetite that has been starved since the demise of gunboat diplomacy.

And Idi Amin has been a first-class figure of fun here for some time, despite Bonn's official attempts to cultivate good relations with Kampala. Amin's discomfort was relished both because he is an unpleasant, murderous, and ridiculous petty tyrant, and because European racism could find some satisfaction at the expense of an incompetent black nation.

ANOTHER REASON for German approval was the unpopularity of terrorists here. The fact that two of the dead terrorists were apparently Germans only heightened local pleasure. German public opinion had been undecided about giving in to the terrorists' demands and releasing other terrorists being held in Berlin and Stuttgart. The government claims that it never considered giving in. But most Germans certainly resented the position into which the hijackers had placed their country, and they were delighted that the Israelis could eliminate the problem.

Mr. Rabin's remarks about the Germans among the hijackers, to the effect that Germans were once again pointing guns at Jews and that this was particularly embarrassing to the German government, were reported here without much comment. They were rather puzzling. Left-wing anti-Zionist terrorism is too international, and too universally condemned, for most Germans to feel any particular connection with terrorists who happen to be Germans.

The Entebbe raid did get Bonn off the hook, but the hook was the same as that on which other governments were wriggling. Germany's Nazi past and considerations arising from it probably did not influence the responsible authorities in Bonn, nor should they have. Rabin's comments about Germans were gratuitous, although in the general enthusiasm here they do not seem to have done any harm.

This enthusiasm comes after a period in which Israel's reputation was suffering. The internal Israeli malaise, fully reported here, has been partly to blame for the decline in Israel's prestige. And left-wing attacks on Jewish real-estate speculators in Frankfurt have not done the general Jewish image any good. But for the moment criticism has been swept aside, demonstrating that there is an enormous reservoir

of good will here towards Israel. This needed demonstrating, as government vacillation and public apathy on the Middle East in recent years have obscured the point.

IT IS NOW the task of the Israeli government to find some way of turning the support to practical advantage in defence of Israeli interests. This will be no easy job. There is danger that the international applause for the Entebbe raid will be misinterpreted in Jerusalem.

The sequence of events positively invites misinterpretation. The Israelis negotiate cease-fire supervision agreements, they further agree to withdraw their troops from hard-won territory, and their government goes to the limit of what is politically possible in dealing with the Arabs — perhaps beyond the limit. And the reward for this behaviour is the repeated American and European accusation of "intransigence."

But a daring application of military force wins world approval. The "obvious" conclusion is that the body of influential opinion in America and Western Europe that determines policy towards Israel is impressed only by force. This, however, is not the conclusion that should be drawn.

The main reason for the outburst of pro-Israel feeling was not the daring of the commando raid or the ad-

miration that always follows success, but the very righteousness of the action. Europe was delighted because the raid was an unambiguous exercise in the administration of justice. And here lies the key to Israel's ambiguous relationship with both Germany and Western Europe.

Europeans want to support Israel because in so doing they are paying off a long-standing moral debt. The psychology of this support demands that the Jews be always in the right. Arab and Communist propaganda and liberal concern for the "rights of the Palestinians" have confused public opinion. Barbaric acts like the Entebbe hijacking clear the air and simplify the issues, so that the Europeans can satisfy their basic political instinct, which is to cheer the achievements of the Jews they once treated so abominably.

BUT THIS essentially ethical impulse must compete with other considerations. The show at Entebbe warmed European hearts, but Arab oil warms European homes. If the ethical issue is to dominate, it must be absolutely unambiguous. Israel must go out of its way to avoid any only injustice but even the appearance of injustice.

The positive reaction to the Entebbe raid proves that people here have no objection even to the use of violence in Israel's self-defence. On the contrary, the image of Jews killing their enemies to save their fellow Jews makes it easier for some to live with memories of other Jews who never got the chance.

But the approval of the raid must not be taken as an invitation to Jerusalem to use force in less ambiguous situations. Insofar as the European (and American) opinion is important to Israeli survival, Israel will have to bear the terrible burden of always needing to be right in the eyes of others.

Mapam's rebel with a cause

WHETHER addressing a crowd of striking workers, or a friendly interlocutor across the coffee table, Naftali Ben-Moshe delivers his views with the zeal of a pre-revolutionary small-town agitator. His world is divided between the Workers, who are almost uniformly in the right and the Black Capitalist exploiters, who are the scourge of this country. As head of the trade union department of Mapam, he urged workers into strikes that were vetoed by the Mapai-led Histadrut some ten years ago. He fought the formation of an Alignment with the Labour party, and still opposes it. But he has now been reconciled with the Histadrut majority, as personified by secretary-general Yehoshua Meshel, because, he says, "the Histadrut promotes most of the ideas we champion."

Within Mapam, Naftali Ben-Moshe is something of an outsider. He did not rise to power with the kibbutz leadership, but came to the party from the streets of the big city. He was never a member of the Hashomer Hatzair, the youth organization which served as the breeding ground in the 1920's for a large number of the country's political leaders, from the extreme left to the extreme right.

In fact, Ben-Moshe spent his youth with Ben-Akiva, the religious youth movement. His grandfather was the rabbi of Florentin quarter, on the southern outskirts of Tel Aviv. Ben-Moshe's turn towards socialism came about slowly, under the impact of the conditions of work he himself encountered in eking out a living. His final conversion occurred during Ben-Moshe's service with the Jewish



Naftali, Ben-Moshe, head of Mapam's trade union department (Israel Sun)

Brigade in World War II, as a result of his friendship with the late Mapam theoretician Hanan Rubin.

TRADE UNIONISM, in Ben-Moshe's view, is just an instrument of politics — or the other way round. Strikes and other means of obtaining better pay and improved working conditions must be conducted by a responsible political party. Ben-Moshe admits that he was behind many a violent strike, opposed by the official Histadrut leadership, before and after the Yom Kippur War, but claims that these were merely channelled and not instigated by Mapam.

No, no, he protests, he never supported any private initiative of the Yehoshua Peretz kind! "Ben-Aharon did, on the theory that once such

rebels are brought into the fold, they will accept the rest of the Histadrut rules. Ben-Aharon proved to be wrong, of course. But his intentions were good."

Not very long ago, Ben-Moshe published his own plan for economic recovery. It is based on the principle of the "equality of labour and capital" in shouldering the national burden, and recommends strict control of private finance. The Histadrut's Economic Plan, which is due to come out shortly, is based chiefly on Ben-Moshe's ideas — a fact which leaves the author quite gratified.

ONE IS TOLD that Prime Minister Rabin himself has often expressed shock at Ben-Moshe's tactics; and that Finance Minister Rabinowitz has gone out of his way to persuade Ben-Moshe to restrain his tempestuous campaigning; but that Ben-Moshe is not the kind of rebel who can easily be talked into co-operation with the authorities.

"What? Me, intractable? Who says so? I am on excellent terms with Rabinowitz. And I respect Rabin very much. To call me the 'enfant terrible' of Mapam? That's the best joke I have ever heard!" Ben-Moshe beams with satisfaction.

The Mapam establishment views the Ben-Moshe brand of trade unionism with some misgiving, for it represents a departure from Hashomer Hatzair traditions. At times, Ben-Moshe was seen leaving — well, almost leaving — Mapam. But he seems to be intent on staying in, hoping perhaps to win the party over from within. Just as he has done in the Histadrut.

READERS' LETTERS

UNFAIR TO GOUGH WHITLAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to your article, "A guest from down under," (July 1) concerning the visit of Australia's ex-prime minister, now leader of the opposition.

I don't wish to go into Mr. Whitlam's political views on the Middle East and whether or not they stem from a misunderstanding of the situation here. After all, it would be hard to find many politicians in the world today who would see eye to eye with Israeli policy.

To comment about Mr. Whitlam's socialism and treatment of immigrants, however, is extremely unfair and represents a much deeper ignorance of the Australian scene than Mr. Whitlam has ever been guilty of towards the Middle East.

Let me put a few facts straight: 1. Mr. Whitlam's government has done in three years in office more for socialism in Australia than the Israeli Labour Party has done in 30 years, taking into account naturally, their respective starting points. Establishment of a national health insurance (free of charge), government support for the arts, community centres, child care facilities, substantial increases in old-age pension and unemployment benefits are just a few of their achievements.

2. No Australian government has ever done more for immigrants than the Whitlam government, and I only need to mention the abolition of the so-called "White Australia Policy."

3. One of the "worst" accusations levelled at the Whitlam government before and during the last election campaign, and one of the main causes for its dismissal was its "socialism."

MAIL TO THE SOVIET UNION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In 1974, I emigrated from the Soviet Union. For 20-year-old son, George, my relatives and friends are still in Riga. My letters, addressed to them, were systematically lost, even though I sent them registered with return receipt requested.

The officials of the K.G.B. violate international law, as well as their own Soviet law. They read the letters of Soviet citizens and withhold them if their content or the addressee do not meet with the approval of the K.G.B. officials.

The Ottawa International Postal Convention of 1957, signed by the Soviet Union, provides an indemnity of \$15.76 for each lost registered letter, to be paid within six months from the day of inquiry, if the letter has not been found. Payment is made by the postal administration, where the letter was mailed (in my case the American postal administration) and reimbursed by the postal administration, which lost the letter, in my case the Soviet postal

administration.

I do not know how many of my registered letters the Soviet postal administration decided to lose. An emigrant from Moscow was forced to collect indemnity for over 400 registered letters before his relatives and friends in the USSR began to receive mail.

Israel also signed the International Postal Convention. If you send a registered letter sent from Israel to the Soviet Union and it is lost, you are entitled to the indemnity of \$15.76. This indemnity must be paid by the Israel postal administration and reimbursed by the Soviet postal administration.

Moreover, if letters addressed to your friends in the Soviet Union get lost, try to write through other persons who receive mail, because the KGB cannot read all mail. As control is organized by republic, you can also send them mail personally, but address it to another republic, to post resistant to any post office. JOSEF GUEVICH New York.

DAYS BEFORE

PERMISSIVENESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with interest Rabbi A. Carmell's letter on "Traditional values in education" and Dr. Joyce Zaritsky's letter on "Education in Israel" (July 2). It is exactly the lack of traditional values in our lives today which Rabbi Carmell referred to that contributes to the problems reflected in Dr. Zaritsky's letter.

When I was at school in England, before the days of the permissive society, these values were instilled in us through the stories we read in our old-fashioned classrooms from lectures and discussions on moral issues with our old-fashioned teachers, whenever the subject arose. Jewish and Christian children, orthodox and non-orthodox, were taught together, so it is a mistake to think only the extremely orthodox can grow up with these values.

However, today, a generation of undisciplined parents and teachers, the product of the permissiveness of the post-war years, not surprisingly find themselves unable to control the new generation. Children learn by example which begins in the home and continues throughout their school years. For the most part, this example is lacking in today's world.

Lack of discipline in school, due to lack of respect and consideration for others, is what has brought about the problems raised by Dr. Zaritsky. In the pleasant atmosphere of an orderly classroom, all but the dullest pupils can learn anything required of them — English and mathematics included. A teacher cannot teach efficiently if he or she must use most of his or her energy merely to keep some form of order. As a result, those pupils who succeed do so only because they are sufficiently gifted to be able to make up at home the time wasted in class, or the less gifted whose parents can afford to buy them private tuition.

CYNTHIA HEFSTE

Kfar Saba.

HOSPITAL ETHICS

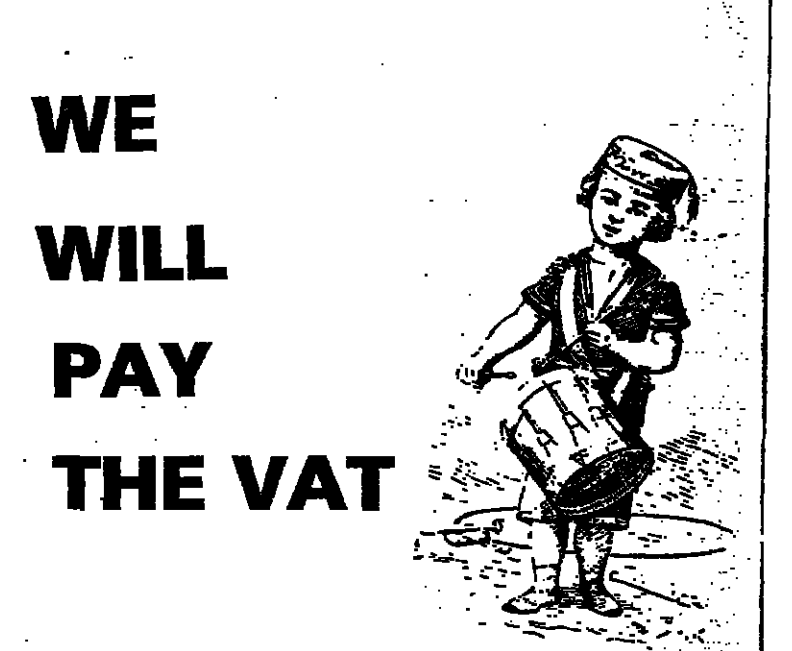
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was dismayed and disgusted by the reply of Professor V. Insler of Zehalon Hospital to Mrs. Gurkevich's letter (July 6).

The fact that a patient has to wait, or that the waiting room is unheated, does not bother me. However, that Professor Insler condones the fact that doctors smoke in the operating room is unforgivable. I also find no excuse whatsoever to the fact that the room was not cleaned between patients. In the few minutes the doctors took a break, a cleaning crew could have scoured the room. The situation seems to be below all standards of elementary sanitation. LAURIE BAR-NESS Kfar Saba.

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